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Paint. er hundred. EBEN FULLER.

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Bridge's Block, THING. fier to all parel SS and FROCK

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VOL. XVII.



OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, OUR BROTHER MAN "We find whole neighborhoods, where our

Reclaiming Low Lands.

Every season has its peculiarities, which can active use. Sub-soil plowing, the greatest of hardly come amiss to some operation or other for modern improvements, is being adopted even by somebody in the farming line to perform. The those who have always professed to be opposed present is emphatically a dry one with us, and to novelties-the wet and sour soils are fast therefore well calculated to facilitate the reclaim- yielding to the influence of under-drains. ing of low lands. There is an immense amount Our readers are beginning to understand the

these lands, is this-get control of the water, insects. The second-after clearing, sow such grasses as Let any practical farmer read the agricultural do not flourish very well.

hence it is called scouring-rush or gun-bright. lands are not reclaimed.

of the fertilizing matter of the uplands, and it ing built in all parts of the country. Messrs. will be excellent economy to put them into a Allen and others are called on for increased condition whereby they shall be enabled to return quantities of sub-soil plows; the refuse of factoit with interest.

tal Trees.

It is often the case that those who have but a small lot of land, and who wish to have that orfodder engages the attention of farmers, and, namented with trees, are also desirous of combining ornament with use, and prefer some kind of fruit trees to those which are merely shade trees.

Men of all grades are now engaged in agriculture of the load is active in For this purpose, we would recommend what is ture, and the best talent of the land is active in generally known by the name of "English Cherthe good cause. ry." but more properly called, by the nursery- Look for the great men of our nation, and you men, "Heart Cherries." These trees grow will find them when absent from public duties, large and lofty-are handsome in appearance- engaged in agriculture. We now only require full of foliage, and cleanly. They are also a the efforts of legislators in behalf of agriculture, durable tree. We do not know how long their to insure a state of national prosperity such as natural life is, but probably a century, and that we have never before enjoyed. Let our stateswill do for one man's life-time. We know of men join with one effort in the proper organizasome that were large trees thirty years ago-how tion of a Home Department of Agriculture at old they were then we do not know-but they Washington, and we shall be enabled at an early are larger and loftier now, and as vigorous as ever. The different varieties grow differently, creased amount of raw material for manufacture,

choice as it regards this. Bro. Cole, Editor of the New England Farmer, in his number of the 4th instant, has a cut of a noble, large, spreading tree, growing in the garden of Mr. H. K. Moore, of Chelsea, Mass. It is called the "Honey Heart Cherry Tree"certainly a sweet name. He recommends it as certainly a sweet name. He recommends it as frozen so badly last winter or dried so thoroughly this summer, that its energies were crippled and for private gardens."

He also observes that many intelligent horticulturists say, that if they had but one cherry tree for their own use, they would choose the "New-York to mill," the coining year, and as

The fruit he describes as of "medial size; flat-The fruit he describes as of "medial size; flat-tish, roundish, heart-shaped; skin very thin, glos-must inevitably slip into their purses. This may av bright amber and red, the red finely variegated with minute specks of yellow or amber; stem slender, and rather long; juicy, sweet, and delicious; the stone rather large; rather late, ripen-and winter rye. Why will it not be good policy ing from 1st to 12th of July; this late season for every farmer to sow an acre, and more if he

The form of the tree is spreading, with a rich, luxuriant foliage, and delicious, beautiful fruit. we think the chances for some luxuriant foliage, and delicious, beautiful fruit. than all that?

In almost every town in Maine, where there is times it is injured by the winter, sometimes by much orcharding, you will find some seedling ap- the rust, and sometimes he gets a first rate crop. ples, or "native fruit," as some call them, that It is just so every where. The greater part of are very good, and worthy of propagating. The all the wheat in Ohio has been much injured. earlier orchards of Maine were set from trees and the crop essentially diminished by rust.—
raised by the farmers themselves, and were seldom grafted. Cider, in those days, was an object give up raising any more? No, indeed. Well. of much demand and profit, and hence there was now let every farmer in Maine sow an acre of but little need of engrafting their trees. Among winter wheat this month - follow this course those orchards are found occasionally such apples five years, and the question will be settled whethas we speak of. We see, in a June number of er it will not be on an average as sure a crop as the New England Farmer, that Mr. Jas. Walker, our corn, or oat, or grass crop. of Fryeburg, states that he has in his orchard five varieties or seedlings which he thinks worthy of notice and propagation.

Greening—large, and in eating condition from November to February. Lovewell Pippin—a fall apple, from October to December a delicious fruit with success in cases of bots. apple, from October to December a delicious fruit, early as the Juneating, and the other two are sweet apples, and excellent for winter use.

Eastern market—the produce of his own clipping for the present season.

Improvements in Farming. Prof. Mapes, in the July number of his Working Farmer, thus speaks of the progress of imevement, and of the beneficial influence of Agricultural papers. The Professor is a sucessful and scientific farmer, and, both by precept and example, he is doing much to arouse th farmers, and to lead them to the adoption of improved modes of agriculture.

journal circulates, adopting the improved methods of culture we have suggested; and many fer-Some of the Low Land Grasses, &c. &c. tilizers long neglected, have been brought into

of this kind of land, in this State, which now use of charcoal as manure, and we have received bears nothing but alder bushes, which would be many letters which speak warmly in favor of its very productive if put into a shape to bear the beneficial effects already ascertained. The marbetter kind of grasses. A little done thoroughly ket gardeners who used slight top-dressings of every season in this way, will soon be productive salt, find their young plants are not destroyed by grubs, and we daily receive letters of thanks for The first general rule in the reclamation of our suggestions in relation to the destruction of

shall be adapted to the soil. Fowl meadow, and papers attentively for one year, and adopt such blue joint, are excellent for low lands, as long as parts of his acquired knowledge in his practice the soil is kept up light and free. After it falls the next year as he may have become convinced or settles, and becomes heavy and compact, they doubled. When we commenced in 1847, our The flat grasses (Carex) are the poorest kind readers will recollect that we required three or four yoke of oxen to move the sub-soil plow in of lowland grasses. An old farmer observed to our hard pan sub-soil. Let them come now, us the other day that any grass growing in bogs and they may see a single pair of mules moving that had a joint to it, might be considered a good the same plow with ease: indeed, our soil has grass for cattle. On reflection, we think this a been more improved by sub-soiling than by mavery good criterion. All grasses with joints nuring, but by the united effects of both, we have a coating of silicate of potash, an element have changed thirty-two acres of apparently more or less needed in the bodies of all our do- worthless soil, into a garden capable of raising mestic animals, as well as that of our own bodies. any crop in comparison with any field in our Hence the value of these grasses. There is a State. By following the rules we have collated species of plant that grows in very wet places, and published in the Working Farmer, we have known by the names of joint-rush, scouring- now the full varieties of crops without a failure. rush, gun-bright, &c. It is a species of what We have been neither lucky nor unlucky: we botanists call Equisetum. It is coated so strong- have obtained the best results, and simply by ly with silicious matter, that, when dried, it may adopting the best means. We have no secrets, be used for scouring or cleaning metallic articles; nor do we believe any exist which are worth knowing. Our farmers are philanthropists, and It is very much liked by cattle, and it is a very any new discoveries of importance are sure to excellent fodder for milch cows. The peculiar find their way into the agricultural papers .requirements for raising this plant should be There are well read divines, lawyers and physimore studied into. We have frequently urged cians, and we are unwilling to receive the advice of any others. Why then should we not have upon our Agricultural Societies to take more in- well read farmers? What excuse can a farm terest in this branch of farming, but we have | well read farmers : What excuse can a lattice terest in this branch of farming, but we have been met with the answer, that the uplands were current improvements of the day? As to doubtnot all reclaimed yet. This may be true on the ing the truth of these improvements, he might as frontiers, but there is many a farm where the well shut his eyes and then doubt that the sun upland is all cultivated, but the adjoining low- shines. No farmer's gate is shut against an enquiring brother, and therefore the truth is not The lowlands have the wash and receive much difficult to be arrived at. Manure sheds are beries and chemical works are eagerly bought up by farmers, and the marshes and other natural The English or Heart Cherries for Ornamen-

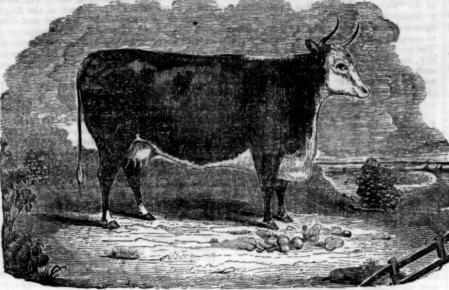
somewhat, in form, and hence there may be some and in due time an educated agricultural community, such as is required for the proper maintenance of our free institutions."

The weevil has done but little damage to our wheat crop this summer, but then there was but very little wheat sown. The insect was either its ravages checked. As it is now, with a diminthe New-Yorkers require cash for toll, all the be very much prevented by cultivating more and

a greater variety of grain ourselves. This is the best time for sowing winter wheat pleases, of winter wheat. From observation, we think the chances for a good crop of this What more can you ask of an ornamental tree vate it, are nearly as good here as in any other of the northern portions of the Union. Hitherto only a farmer here and there sows any; some

COLIC IN HORSES. Dissolve in a quart of pure water as much salt as will thoroughly saturate He has named them as follows, viz: Lovewell the liquid, and drench the animal thoroughly un

high flavored, and very melting. The other three Wood. Mr. McConnell, a farmer residing he has not named. One of them he says is as near Springfield, Ill., has sent nine tons of wool AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1849.



Portrait of a Hereford Cow.

Hereford Cattle

The two most approved breeds of cattle now progeny. und in England and in this country, are the As to the Dairy properties of this breed of made for partiality towards those favorites. Agricultural Society, Oct. 11, 1843, said-We find a long and well prepared article, in the "When he first became a farmer, he was de ersalist Watchman, on Herefords, from termined to have a good breed of cattle. He first

d oxen. The question what kind of stock is nd many are not backward in trying experiments nd laboring to solve the hitherto neglected innuiry. That an improvement could be made in his particular-judging by the small, knurly almost every farmer's barn vaid, all will adnit, but what kind of stock would be best adapted for this clime has not until recently received nuch attention. In solving this point, the farm-

the Herefords, Ayrshires and Devonshires. Without wishing to disparage either of the with more success on a future occasion." (Cheerabove named cattle, I would briefly give the realt of my experience and preference this stock, and when about eight weeks old, they The Editor of the Cultivator, in the 3d Vol. New Series, says of this enterprising gentleman: ome fine Hereford cattle. The lot consisted of eifers, a yearling bull, and heifer calf. They re animals of excellent qualities, and we think adapt them to the climate; and on the sweet pas- at similar prices. ures of the hills and mountains, they will easily nd quickly thrive and fatten, while in any fair rials in the yoke, or for the production of butter,

hey will not be found 'wanting.' " This animal of Mr. Bingham's sired a large not an indifferent one among them. He was

cepted the polite invitation of the proprietors to tricious. go and view the beautiful herd of Hereford cattle belonging to Messrs. Corning & Sotham, at Vermont, is a cross between the Hereford and out been attended with new interest. There are, including old and young, about seventy head of catle; and it is no disparagement to the most prom- not being, however, anything above the general stock of Herefords. Their rich and beautiful had extra keeping, which should be the criterion oure white faces, and remarkably bright and exressive eve, -the mild expression of their counnances—their handsomely curving horns—their lastic and sprightly step and majestic bearing, ust at once strike the beholder with pleasing ect symmetry of the form, embracing almost ev- important kinds, such as turnip, carrot, beet, &c. ry point of a faultless animal—the deep, full in the course of the present month, if they have road hip, and full loins—the short and sinewy seeds will be ready to be gathered. arm, neatly tapering below the knee-the brisket In selecting plants for seed, the best specimens man good to look at." Speaking of "Gay," a favorite cow, he says, are propagated from them.

were fortunate, however, in securing one of his

Ourhams and Herefords. Each breed has its cattle, they have in some cases taken the premium. vocates, who, of course, say all they can in W. F. Hobbs, Esq., a celebrated breeder of catever of their favorites. Some allowance must tle, at the annual meeting of the East Essex

which we take the following extracts. The tried Short Horn Durhams, because he thought eriter is speaking of Herefords introduced into they were the best; and at a sale in Suffolk, he purchased several, better than which could not HEREFORD CATTLE. I am much pleased with be obtained. He also purchased some Herefords growing interest there is in the Green Mounn State, in improving stock, especially cows the result was most decidedly in favor of the Herefords. He was therefore compelled, contrary est calculated to produce the most for the farmrs of Vermont, is now agitating the public mind, continued to do so, being satisfied that with his soil and climate they paid the best. (Hear, hear.) He trusted the farmers whom he was addressing would do as he had done, and judge for themecimens of common stock that may be found almost every farmer's barn yard all will add to their farms; and when they were satisfied that they had a breed which would prove most profitable to them, he would advise them to keep them; and if they came here to exhibit them, and were ers in different portions of the State have tried occasionally unsuccessful, he would advise them to go home, with a determination of meeting

as I can learn, until a little over one year ago no with the Hereford. And those who have Here-Herefords had ever been brought into Washing-ton county. I then obtained one of each kind of

were taken to Northfield. Rev. L. G. Bingham race are considered in the old country, I quote To show farther how valuable the Hereford from the Mark Lane Express, Oct. 30, page 12the Editor's account of the sale, at auction, of New Series, says of this enterprising & Sotham the property of Mr. John Lady by Chance was knocked down for 100 the property of Mr. John Hewer: "In calf, cow he imported cow, Aston Beauty, two yearling guineas, (\$500;) two years old Victoria, at 87 guineas, (\$435;) yearling heifer, 40 guineas, (\$200;) an aged bull, Dangerous, (the sire of vill prove particularly valuable to that section of some of Sotham's heifers.) 100 guineas, (\$500;) ne country. Their vigorous constitutions will Lofty, a bull calf, 51 guineas, and several others

Whoever has read the Cultivator for years past. will have seen that at all the cattle shows in England, without hardly an exception, the Hereford have taken the premium for oxen-for beef. Cultivator, 9th vol. old series, says:-"The an-This animal of Mr. Dingulate a strong and a show of calves, and it may be truly said, there during the second week of Dec. This show is is not an indifferent one among them. He was sold to Mr. Clark, of St. Albans, upwards of one year ago—for \$100—and I am informed that he could not be bought now for \$300. His calves in Williston were sold when one week old, for \$5, and when six months old, many valued them as high as \$25 and \$40, even half-bloods. I ention this to show how this stock is held who are said to be great judges of reaching who are said to be gre marbled-that while many other kinds are put The characteristics of this breed of cattle may together with a streak of lean and a streak of fat, be learned from a gentleman writing for the Cultivator, Vol. 2, New Series. He says-"I ac- mottled manner, thus being more juicy and nu-

Hereford Hall," about two miles out from Albest native cows. If any doubt this, let him take any. I have visited this extraordinary herd the trouble to examine for himself. If circumeveral times before, and each successive visit has stances permit, the citizens of Washington counent and valuable herds in the State (and I have average of the same breed. The public will see en the most distinguished of them) to say that likewise that sour milk and a common pasturage have seen nothing that can surpass this noble will do for this kind of stock-they not having color, in most cases a deep mahogany red—their in judging of the merits or demerits of any stock. JOHN GREGORY.

Northfield, July 2d, 1849.

Raising and saving Seeds.

It is a good practice for farmers to raise their terest and enthusiastic admiration; and the perom-the round, compact, barrel body-the not ripened before, several of these varieties of

oldly prominent, and dewlap well cut up under that can be obtained should be chosen. If we the throat—the graceful neck, even with the line wished to set a a turnip, bect or carrot for seed, of the back, and in some instances finely arching we would select the root that in size and form is with upright and delicately turned horns—and in nearest what we desire the succeeding crop to be. almost every respect, they furnish a perfect beau By care in the selection of those plants which deal of animal beauty, such as it must do any possess the most desirable qualities, great improvements may be made in the future crops which

"She is certainly a noble animal, possessing the purest of the "royal blood" of the "royal famties of turnips and cabbages which are intended ly" of Herefords, and cost in England, as I am for seed, should be set out entirely separate, and oformed, some two or three years since, 200 so far from others that there shall be no opporguineas, or \$1000, which added to her expense of importation, makes her stand high, at least in the estimation of her spirited importers, and is a pretty good evidence of her real worth. "Major," the grand sire of "Don Quixote," (and of feeble stells, and save only the thrifty ones. which animal Mr. T. C. Peters, writing from London, said: "there is no better in England;" which have plump and well developed pods and and it is no disparagement to our best breeders to say that he has not his superior in the Union,) was purchased in England in 1841, by Messrs.

Corning & Sotham, for 400 guineas (\$2000)—but died on the passage to this country. They and it is no disparagement to our best breeders to seeds; for it does not appear reasonable that the

should be cut in a dry day and hung up in a dry and airy room, where they should remain until both pods and stalks are thoroughly dried before the seed is got out. If the seeds are allowed to remain in the pods until wanted for use, they will probably keep as well as in any other way. But this is not always convenient, and where it is not, the seed may be got out and put up in close papers, marking each with the name of the variety and the year of the growth of the seeds, or, what is perhaps better, putting it into bottles and corking them tightly. By the requisite care in this matter, many varieties of seeds may be cept for years before their vitality is impaired.

Pumpkins and squashes, cucumbers and melons are very liable to mix if grown together. Those which we select for their seeds, should, therefore, be grown so as not to become hybridous, or mixed. The seeds should be separated from the only and carefully and thoughly dried before eing put away, so that there shall be no danger rom molding or freezing.

Much of the success of the farmer and gar ener depends upon having a supply of good seeds: and the best way to obtain them is to take the requisite pains to raise and save them.

### The Cow-Her Diseases and Management Number 15.

Looseness or Scouring. This disease is not unfrequent with cattle at all seasons of the year, as it arises from a variety of causes. It is very liable to proceed from an acrid state of the bile, which the appearance of the stools will show, although it may be produced from over-heating, the fluids being driven from the surface towards the bowels: but it more frequently arises from errors in diet than from any other cause. Thus, food given hotter than it ought to be will occasion the complaint; and a want of proper nourishment will produce the same effect. Hence, cows long denied their customary support are generally afflict-

the contents of the bowels, which varies in its ap- sown on the 25th of July, let the weather be wet black and bilious, and occasionally of a watery, time from the 20th of July to the 10th of August. frothy, consistence. The animal has generally a They may not yield so largely as when sown bad appetite, the pulse weak and low, the skin somewhat earlier, but the roots will be sweeter, dry, soon becoming tight to the ribs, the coun- and will keep better. tenance appearing dull, and accompanied by a The white turnip is not a very nutritive vegedegree of slow fever with much thirst. On table; but as it may be grown on lands from opening the body after death, the gall bladder which a crop of hay or grain has been taken, the will be found full of a thin, acrimonious fluid, the same season-is a good fallow crop, leaving the part of the bowels near it showing several putrid ground in good condition-and is useful in feedsoots, and the whole intestines will be more or ing sheep, cows or young stock, in the early part less inflamed. Besides this, the ulcerations are of winter, and may be made a profitable crop, in sometimes so extensive that callous pieces, equal many instances. The grass or grain stubble in size to one's fist, have been found in the bowels, may be ploughed in, and a dressing of fine mawhich has given rise to the names of "rottenness," and "garget in the guts." When laboring under this disease, cattle are very sensible to quantity varying from one pound to two pounds

place first, by clearing out the bowels, and dis- certainty in the use of a greater quantity, and to be done by the use of the following saline purge, into " rough leaf," and are secure from injury notwithstanding some degree of looseness may by the fly, they should be thinned to the distance prevail at the time.

amphor 3 drachms; coriander and cumin seeds, and hoe.

3-4 oz., each. Mix the whole into a powder, and give it to he animal in two quarts of water gruel, sweetned with half a pint of molasses. When this nedicine has operated, remedies opening to the ence and the mechanic arts, particularly the useskin may be administered and continued, among ful departments of industry, connected with the which the following is recommended:

z.: Mithridate, 3-4 oz. uarts of water gruel, in which one ounce of soap peated once or twice a day. As soon as the above-named medicines, and the complaint is only kept up by the weakness of the bowels, the cure excluded. hen, but not till then, may be trusted to the fol-

lowing astringent:

and a half of the following decoction, and repeated once a day: Take of logwood chips, 44 oz.; camomile

This must be boiled in three quarts of water till

For those who desire a permanent and beautiflowers, 3 oz.; valerian, 3-4 oz.

skin and bone.

During this complaint, the cow should be kept should be given with the chill just taken from them. method of preparation, &c., can be obtained of particularly warm, and both her food and drink The food should also be of the same nourishing kind so often recommended on former occasions, as warm washes of malt, Indian meal, &c.

[American Agriculturist.

GRAFTING UPON GRAFTS. At a late meeting of the Farmers' Club, in New York, the Secretary read the following translation from the Revue sical box, which it requires ten horses to draw, is Horticole of November last, published in Paris: described as follows in a New York letter to the

their fruit is inferior, we re-graft on them. Such ed for the circus of Spaulding & Rogers, now in re-grafts grow perfectly well, and we are not mis- Ohio, passed through our streets to-day. It is taken in saying that this operation gives a sensi- nearly as high as a two-story house, and is inble improvement in the quality and size of the tended as a substitute for a whole band of musifruit. The labor of Van Mons and of Girandon, cians. The noise it makes is horrible-a mixture who for many years have experimented upon it, of gong, bagpipe and the feline falsetto. If the results are obtained.

ACCURACY ON A RAILROAD. The accuracy ed the Appollonian!" with which time is kept on the Boston and Albany railroad, is wonderful. It is stated that the books

NATURE.

Imitated from "Sum wer Longings," BY JOHN K. HOLMES.

Hear the robin red-breast singing;

Singing all the day;

Singing where the leaves are growing, Where the balony airs are blowing, And where sweetest bads are springing O'er the grassy way. Hear the robin red-breast singing, Singing all the day.

Watch the pearly brooklet flowing; Flowing all the day; Flowing where the vines are bending, And their dear-born blossom lending Sweets, the longing heart's imploring, As it throbs away. Watch the pearly brooklet flowing;

Flowing all the day. See the rich grain softly waving; Waving all the day: Waving where the brook is gliding-Here and there its waters hid Where the willow I ranches laving,

Shade its quiet way: See the rich grain softly waving: Waving all the day Watch the clouds in glory playing Playing all the day

Playing where the sun bath given Hoes we only see in heaven, When our eyes are calmly straying O'er the azure way; Watch the clouds in glory playing;

Playing all the day Gaze with love, and gaze with pleasure; Pleasure where that voice can reach thee Which can guide, and which can teach thee, Lessons that your soul should treasure

While through life you stray; O, that man would gaze with pleasure-Pleasure all the day! Pittsburg, 1849.

English Turnips.

It has been a Yankee maxim, from the days of The disease consists in a frequent discharge of the Pilgrim fathers, that-" turnips should be pearance during its progress, being generally of or dry." The common English flat turnip will liquid form, sometimes slimy, at other times usually do well, if sown on the proper soil, any

he impressions of weather, and generally seek per acre. If the seed vegetates well, and the shelter, or cover, whenever it can be found.

Whatever the cause of this malady may be, to the acre will give a "good stand,"—the rows he commencement of the treatment should take being twenty inches apart,-but there is more harging any acrid matter contained in them, guard against emergencies, it is better to use which may tend to keep up irritation. This may plenty of seed. After the plants have got well of six or eight inches in the rows, and the ground Take of Epsom salts 3-4 lb.; saltpetre, 14 oz.; should be kept clean by the harrow, cultivator

Improvement in House Painting.

In this age of improvement, every discovery and invention tending to the advancement of sci more general events and usages of society, will Take of campor 14 drachms; salt of tartar, 3 be viewed with much attention and interest.

Among those which promise to be of practical To be mixed and given at one dose in two utility, we view the recent discovery of Mr. has been previously dissolved. If the symptoms f the disease demand it, the dose should be rethat of turning a brown and dirty yellow color, stricture or dryness of the skin is removed by the particularly in dark rooms and behind shutters. blinds, &c., when the direct rays of light are

common white lead paint, and each have, in turn, Take diascordium, 14 oz.; dragon's blood, 24 expended more or less time and money in experioz.; powdered ginger, 14 oz.; grains of Paradise, 3 menting in the matter; but we believe all have failed in producing the desired effect hitherto, To be mixed and given at one dose in a pint until the recent discovery of Mr. C., whose sucpaint, and all delicate colors, by which their liability to change is entirely obviated, is now fully

ful color in lead painting, this is a valuable im-The above mode of treatment will always succeed whenever the disease has not advanced so far that the bowels of the animal have arrived at a state of ulceration, in which case, it commonly proves fatal, and she lives till she is reduced to and thus avoid the inconvenience and expense attendant on frequent repainting. Full directions concerning the improven

the proprietors of the Farmer and Mechanic, who have consented to act as agents, and are authorized to sell rights with receipts for the improvement, on application to whom, post-paid, circulars will be forwarded giving full particulars. [N. Y. Farmer.

HUGE MUSICAL MACHINE. A monstrous m

"The question of grafting upon a graft is decided. Every one knows that when we have grafted fruit trees, which afterwards show that Mr. Henry Erben, the organ builder, and intendconvince us that by this means very satisfactory driver should refuse to 'move on' for a quarter, it would be worth while to give fifty cents to induce him to 'progress' out of earshot. It is call-

FINE FISHING. Captain Roberts, of the steam-

NO. 33.

To Wool Growers.

A purse of \$100 having been offered for the 25 best Merino ewes, and the 25 best Merino lambs under one year old, by a private gentleman, the exhibition to be at the Fair of New-York State Agricultural Society, I purpose to be a competitor in that exhibition, against any and all flocks of Merino sheep that may be brought against me. I give this out, not as a challenge, but simply as proposition, which shall call forth my brother rmers throughout the length and breadth of the land. My object is to convince myself where the best Merino sheep are. If I have not got them I must have them; for I am resolved to improve from the best, whatever may be the cost. By a fair and manly competition, we may compare the best speimens from the best flocks; and by that means

earn where the best sheep are to be found. For a series of years, I have spared no pains and expense to possess myself of the best sheep of the pure Merino race, the United States could afford, or to be found in the Old World. It remains to be seen whether these efforts have been ecessful; and to this end, I earnestly invite the Merino wool growers, througout the Union, to meet me on the show ground, at Syracuse, next September, in honorable competition, to compare the 25 best ewes, and the same number of lambs from our respective flocks, and thus add another feature to this somewhat national exhibition, which will be made at the New-York State A. L. BINGHAM.

Cornwall, Vt., July 16th 1849.

Labor and Capital in the United States. The Washington correspondent of the Ledger gives the following aggregates of the value of

he products of the labor and capital of the United States in the year 1848, as derived from the Report of the Commissioner of Patents: Total value of Crops,
" Orchards and Gardens, \$1,119,866,496 54,813,047 Live stock and its products. 277,253,956 Products of the forest, 50,750,000

Fisheries. 17,581,339 574,000,00 75,000,00 45,000,000 Rental, 50,600,000 50,000,000

**82,333,564,756** The above statement presents some striking nsiderations in regard to the resources and products of our country. Of the \$2,323,564,756. the amount of the products and capital of the Union, \$1,452,233,417, more than two-thirds of the whole, accrues from the Agricultural interest; while the remaining value of the product of labor, Lumber from the Forest, and Mining operations, amount to \$726,331,339, leaving the bagatelle of \$145,000,000 only as the result of gain from Banking, Insurance, Interest, Rents and Professions. How truly is it exemplified that labor only is the true wealth of the country. Two prominent facts are exhibited in the above report which cannot but be noticed by every reader. One is, the disproportion between the Agricultural and Manufacturing interests of our country, and the other the comparatively small amount realized from Mining, in a country probably richer in ore and minerals than any other on the globe These are subjects worthy of more thought and labor than our present opportunity will permit, and we invite attention to the facts by others, but should not more able pens than ours on the subject of political economy, take up the subject, we may refer to it again. [N. Y. Farmer.

Washing Sheep at Alcruth, in Hungary.

The process of washing is done under the roof, and, accordingly, no sudden showers or rainy weather can interfere with it. Before the shower-bath is administered to the sheep, their dirt or pitch has to be dissolved or loosened. For this purpose, a soaking vat is put up, which is covered and tightly put together, of strong planks or boards. It is filled with hot water, equal to 84 degrees Fahrenheit; the sheep are then placed in two lines, and constantly handled until the yolk and dirt are dissolved, which ordinarily takes from fifteen to twenty minutes. The solvent effects of the hot water is increased by adding a few pounds of potash, and also by the lye arising from the natural oily matter of the wool. The sheep, after being well soaked, are placed under shelter, where they have to wait for their turn of the shower-bath, in order that the animal, now too much heated, may not pass immediately from the hot soaking vat into the shower-bath, this being from sixty-one to sixty-three degrees Fahrenheit. The water is let upon the sheep thro' a hose, with a strainer upon the end. It falls with considerable velocity, and is brought to bear upon all parts of the sheep until the wool is of a snowy whiteness. The sheep are then driven to a warm, dry shelter, and shorn as soon as the wool is dry, generally about the sixth day. On an average, forty sheep are thus washed in an

UTILITY OF NETTLES. It is a singular fact, hat steel, dipped in the juice of the nettle, be comes flexible. Dr. Thornton, who has made the medicinal properties of our wild plants his peculiar study, states that lint, dipped in nettle uice and put up the nostril, has been known to stay the bleeding of the nose, when all other remedies have failed-and adds, that fourteen or fifteen of the seeds, ground into powder, and taken daily, will cure the swelling in the neck, known by the name of goitre, without in any way injuring the general habit. [Medical Times

SINGULAR FACT. There is one fact in con

ection with the cholers, says an exchange, which is a singular one, though it has been but selde oticed. It very rarely attacks children under twelve years of age, and old people are much less subject to it than those in the prime of life. In nome of the villages in Mexico, along the Rio Grande, and the route thence to California inte which the disease has been carried by American emigrants, and which have suffered most intense ly, nearly all the middle aged people have perished, and the population left is almost exclusively chil-dren and old people.

GREAT PLEECE. Hiram French, Esq., of Meredith, sheared from a ewe sheep, last June,

AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1849.

# Cattle and Railroads.

A change is coming over the marketing of cat tle in New-England, occasioned by the increase of railroads. Wherever these roads are established, it has been found by cattle-dealers, especially if the cattle are fat, the most economics mode of driving them, to drive them on board of a railroad car, and let the steam horse "put them over the course" in double quick time. We do not know the prices now charged by the railroad companies for carrying cattle per mile. Probably the advantages of this mode of conveying cattle, at present, are applied only to heavy, fat cattle, while for lighter store cattle the common mode of using their own locomotive powers, may be the best and cheapest.

\* The following, which we clip from the Boston Daily Mail, may interest the farmers and cattle dealers of Maine, not only as showing how the present facilities of conveying cattle are improved by drovers of neighboring states, but give also an inkling of what may be the state of the coming

CATTLE MARKET. There is now quite a regular "cattle train" over the Fitchburg, Cheshire, Rutland, Sullivan and Vermont Central Railroads, to supply this market. A regular place of "deposite" has been established near Porter's Tavern in Cambridge, where the cattle are "landed," and thence driven to Brighton. We understand it is contemplated to revive the Cambridge Cattle Market the coming fall, but we doubt the success of such an attempt. The cattle now coming down the railroads are from New-Hampshire and Vermont, where the farmers have suffered so much from the drought that they are obliged to dispose of a portion of their stock, or do worse. The wool business has been so poor for two years past, that many of the Vermont farmers have been selling off their sheep and increasing their stock of neat cattle. If the grass and grain crops are as short in that State as they are represented, the number of cattle coming to market this fall will be very large, and perhaps prices recede in proportion. Our advice to farmers is to stall feed all the cattle they send to market, at least for a short time-particularly working oxen. This adds amazingly to the quality of the beef, and will greatly increase their value here, especially if they are put up for Europe. The bringing of beef cattle by railroad has immense advantages over the old mode of driving to market-inasmuch as they can now con down from Vermont in twelve hours, fat and sleek as when they started; whereas they were formerly about a week on the way, and depreciated in the quantity of flesh a sixth to an eighth. and in quality still more. When the Rutland some fatted beeves worth looking at.

### Salt upon Wheat.

On the first page of this number of our paper, we recommended a more general trial of winter wheat. We noticed, not long ago, a paragraph in the Rochester American, stating the result of the application of salt as a dressing to the soil where winter wheat was afterwards sown. The experiment was tried by Mr. John Parker of Gates, N. Y., who applied a barrel to an acre of in May, and salt sowed thereon as above, and aftwo bushels to the acre. The crop has just been harvested, and Mr. P. is confident will yeld 40 bushels to the acre. The berry he pronounces equal to the best English wheat.

# New-York State Agricultural Society.

The Cattle Show and Fair of this Society will take place on the 11th, 12th and 13th of September next, at Syracuse. The New-Yorkers are calculating to make the exhibition superior to any ever held. The President of the United States is expected to be present, and the address is to be given by Professor Johnston, who is on his way from Great-Britain, with a view of spending some months in this country.

The Society, with a commendable liberality, has invited competition in many things, from other States and the Canadas. Should the weather prove fine, there will be a great and enthusiastic gathering there on the occasion.

HISTORY OF NORRIDGEWOCK. We have receive ed a specimen sheet containing table of contents &c. &c., of a history of Norridgewock. It is by William Allen, Esq., long and favorably known as a resident on the ancient location of that once powerful tribe of Indians, from which the present town takes its name. The site of their ancient village has become classical ground, and its history is an important chapter in the history of New England. The work will contain 252 pages. E. J. Peet, Norridgewock, publisher. It is from the press of Thurston & Co., Portland, and will be in the first style of typography, of course.

Report of the Committee on Agricultural Schools. We have received from Dr. Simonton chairman of the committee appointed to conside the subject of Agricultural Schools, a very able and elaborate report on the subject. The committee recommend the appointment of a committee of seven,-one from each Congressional Dis-Legislature. We shall give some extracts from the report in our next.

TENNESSEE. Trousdale, Democrat, is certain ly elected Governor. The House is Democratic, and the Senate probably Whig.

KENTUCKY. In the Congressional districts already heard from, three Whigs are probably elected, and two Democrats. The Den have gained one member. The Kentucky delegation in the last House was aix Whigs and four

INDIANA. The Democratic candidates for Governor and Lieut. Governor are elected by increased majorities. For Congress, three Democrats, one Whig and one Free soiler are elected. The Legislature will contain a small Democratic

NORTH CAROLINA. The Whigs have elected six members of Congress, and the Democrats thrae-the same as in the last Congress,

RAIN. We were favored with a copious and refreshing rain, which commenced on Friday night, and continued through Saturday, Sunday, and Monday forenoon. This ground is now thoroughly moistened, and the drouth is over, at least for the present. Rain is seldom more needed; and we have not had a more abundant sup-

INDICTED. The Grand Jury in session in this town found a bill of indictment for conspirac and riot against Ripley and four other individuals cerned in the recent outrage committed on Mr. Baker of Hallowell. They were arraigned before the District Court on Monday.

This article which has been for so many centhe world," as the saying is, when an increased the disease has first shown itself in the neighborhood of St. John. Now the crop is pronounced thing. Its reputed efficacy in curing cholera has brought it into great favor once more and while ti gains respect from those who used to turn up and wheat promises an abundant yield. their noses at its fragrance it also finds itself a Fire in Plattsburg. A destructive fire broke

pose he is a Doctor although he does not say so,) has published a very good article on this subject present time with any degree of accuracy. in the Boston Med. Journal from which we extract the following:

In very many cutaneous affections, sulphur the system of some persons when long continued. mendations. To sulphur has long been given the the barn. name of specific in herpes, psora, and cutaneous diseases generally; and the only reason it has not

invalids; and many persons have obtained much master. assistance from these in cutaneous diseases-dis-

cessful in the treatment of scrofula, possessing Fire in Durham. On Saturday afternoon, the ry circulatiou, so that patients feel a degree of only a small insurance of from \$200 to \$400. warmth in the extremities. "Patients," remarks Dr. B., "visiting Paris, Barege, the Eaux-Bonnes and other places, for the purpose of taking the natural sulphurous waters, have frequently exdown from the Vermont Central, Passumspic great degree. Though the power of sulphur over scrofula has been but recently brought into notice, Bangor is 22 million feet short of last year. still its great alterative properties have been uniacknowledged by every medical man. Even 200 years ago it was used to discuss scrof- ing mortality which marks particular localities,

summer fallow. He states that the ground was ploughed once the preceding fall, ploughed again specific for this disease—it may be classed among

Accident at Trenton Falls. Edward and Eliza terwards ploughed twice before seeding. On can be safely ascribed to it. It has power to de- Bryan, of Utica, N. Y., were drowned at Trenthe 1st and 2d of September wheat was sown, - stroy ozone; but that ozone produces cholera, re- ton Falls on the 2d inst. It is supposed that the mains to be proved by more extensive experisister fell from the precipice into the stream, and ments and observations than have been made as that the brother was lost in an attempting to save yet by physicians and chemists. If sulphur has such remarkable qualities, we should think the ravages of this cruel disease would be checked. charcoal. We certainly hope so, but the proof Mr. David Emerson, of Reading, Mass., had is all against it. Even in those villages around volcanic regions of Italy, whose atmosphere is saturated with sulphurous vapor; and in Glas-

> T. J. W. PRAY. Dover, N. H., July, 1849.

# Damaged Flour.

Mn. EDITOR-I see it stated, and the enquiry made, why it is there is so much bad flour in the market?

The Western States, who furnish us with that lakes have receded in depth four or five feet. While the farmers were cutting their grain, last fall, it was almost one continued rain storm, and Report of the Treasurer of this road, we learn as they had no barns to store it, it was estimated that the total amount received from 68,445 pasthat over one-half was sprouted in harvesting. sengers, is \$36,473 57; received from merchan-Last winter was one of the hardest and wettest winters the West ever had; and as much of the to \$32,090 26; the total receipts are \$57,023 71; wheat is never under cover, from the day it is net receipts, \$24,933 45. gathered to the day it is sold, and a continued inches in about ten months, is the reason of the crops in Louisiana and Mississippi excellent. vast amount of damaged flour now coming for-

trict—to mature a plan and submit it to the next had been limed, to take out the must and to dry coin—making an aggregate of three millions of and harden it so it would hold together while dollars. hauling to market. Much of it you could jam to a paste between your thumb and fingers.

A gentleman informed me that he stored, the past winter, ninety thousand bushels of wheat, and owing to the damp state in which it and owing to the damp state in which it was put crease of over 15,000 barrels. in, much of it was so hard caked that he had to use a pick to remove it in the spring. Flour made from such wheat is what the West are feed-were burnt on Friday morning, about 5 o'clock.

the cholera is in our land ! Last year I bought, in Milwaukie, five thous- shire to Boston, passing over the Concord, Nashand barrels of flour-and all that was recom- ua and Lowell Railroads, was mutilated and robmended to be good, I found as good as ever was bed on Saturday morning last. This robbery sold in this State. This year I bought two must have been perpetrated by some bold and thousand barrels, and on its arrival I found hun- daring villain. The robber has not yet been dedreds of barrels of it so sour and hard that if you tected, although suspicion rests on an individual. should remove the barrel the flour would still re- Fire in Portland. The Portland Advertiser tain its shape.

sin five barrels of the best of winter wheat, and Saturday morning. sold it in the counties of Penobscot and Somerset. All that I have heard from has yielded fine- ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE. It was ly. The weevil has about left this part of the reported, when our paper went to press, (Tues-State—and may we not hope that the good old day evening,) that the Legislature would adjourn days of plenty are returning, so that hereafter Wednesday morning. we may know what our flour is made of ?

I am, &c., ELIJAH WOOD. Woodville, Me., Aug. 9, 1849.

### Gathered News Fragments, &c.

Crops in New Brunswick. The St. John, N. turies a staple article in many of the arts and B., Courier of the 4th inst. states that potato rot sometimes in morals, seems to be "coming up in has not yet appeared in that country. Hitherto

notch higher on the tables of prices current. In- out in the south end of Main street, Plattsburg, deed we shouldn't wonder if some coatless bard on the night of August 9th, and destroyed every who has been saved from collapse or something thing as far north as the Court House, and as worse, by its timely application should bring out far east as the bridge. Every building on both in Epic in shape of a Brinstoniad.

Dr. T. J. W. Pray, of Dover, N. H., (we sup-

noon of last week, the house, barn and out buildings of Thomas Atwood, of Lishon, together stands pre-eminent, effecting manifestly more, with less injury to the system, than any discovered medicine. Unlike chloride of mercury, was entirely destroyed by fire. The whole loss and other preparations of mercury, it does not could not have been much short of \$1000, of beget in the system that irritation and those un- which about \$400 will be covered by insurance. healthy effects which these medicines have upon It is supposed the fire originated from a spark Its mildness and its efficiency are its best recom from the chimney, as it was first discovered in

Counterfeits. Counterfeit \$3 bills on the Gro cer's Bank, Boston, are said to be in circulation. This, however, may be disguised, so as | Post Office Changes. The post office formerto check it entirely in its external application, by ly called "Albany," is changed to "North Althe addition to the common sulphur ointment of bany," and is the principal office in the town; a few drops of the oil of bergamot.

The form in which it is administered, both externally and internally, is various. The sulphur office formerly known as "South Albany," is baths, the sulphurous water, are resorted to by now called Albany; Joseph H. Lovejoy is Post-

Fatal Accident. The Waterville Mail says eases of the digestive organs, chronic catarrhs, (when it is necessary to stimulate the mucous membrane of bronchiæ, and of the pulmonary 18 or 20 years old, was killed in Sebasticook on cells,) hypochondriasis, torpor of the intestines, Tuesday. While engaged with others in cutting and visceral obstructions. Finally, they have trees and peeling bark, a broken limb that had been for some time celebrated for relieving those afflicted with chronic rheumatism, gout, and disfell upon his head. He was taken up senseless, Within a short period, sulphur has been suc- in which state he survived four or six hours.

qualities in this respect hitherto but little appre- house of Mr. Macomber was entirely consumed, ciated. Dr. Bulley, of England, has employed it in a scrofulous culargement of the knee-joint, bined with carb. ferri, with complete success. nition of matches. The total loss could not have Its effects in scrofula are to accelerate the capilla- been much short of \$1500, of which there was

perienced this same sensation of warmth after and Northern Railroads, Tuesday, reached Lowsing them in moderate doses. If sulphur inter- ell on Wednesday morning at a quarter past ten. nally has the ability to generate heat, and to The trains came into Concord with one hundred have no doubt,) it must be an indispensable medicine in the cure of diseases of the lymphatic system, and especially in the earlier stages of twenty-eight cars of cattle from the Vermont scrofulous disorder, when the disease is charac- Central, forty-six from the Passumspic, and fifterized by general coldness of the extremities and teen from the Northern. The balance of the to supply the constant drain of sulphuretted hy-

drogen always going on in these diseases to a Lumber at Bangor. It is stated that in conse-

Great Mortality. An instance of the astonishulous tumors and swellings, and to produce an healthy action in ulcers most frequently found by Alderman Rogers. The house No. 14, Batupon persons of a scrofulous diathesis.

by Alderman Rogers. The house No. 14, Datterymarch street, and one directly in the rear, ternal use, is as follows,—Take flour of Sulphur contain collectively fifteen rooms, and are ten-5 to 10 grains; simple syrup (Molasses) 1 dram; anted by seven families, altogether numbering 49 water 2 drams; Rub them well together and make a draft to be taken once or twice per day in a have died within one week. It was said that Before closing this article, it is necessary to say these houses are not more crowded than most

Renard. A reward of one thousand dollars

In many places, where it has been and is now is offered for the conviction of the party through raging to an alarming extent, has been heard the false tame of the remedial power of sulphur; yet it has not stayed the progress and fatality of the

ase. Still there may be efficacy in sulphur and Accident. On Thursday afternoon, the wife of occasion to ascend to the upper loft or scaffold in their barn, and when starting to return made a gow, Scotland, where large quantities of sulphuric acid are manufactured, the cholera has appeared, doing its work of death, as fatally as in beam to the floor. She was taken up senseless, other places less accustomed to the fumes of suland lingered for about twenty hours, when she

Fire. On Saturday night, August 4, a building in Lewiston, owned by Messrs. Gould & Reed, was destroyed by fire. The late occupants, a Mr. Davis and Miss Foster, had left a week or ten days previous. There were, or should have been, in the building, \$900 worth of fancy goods in the hands of receiptors, which article, previous to last August have suffered for and on which there was an insurance of \$600. the past three years with a severe drouth, so The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad. By the dize. \$21,550 14; the current expenses amount

Cotton Crops. Accounts received at New wet year, sufficient to raise the lakes twenty Orleans, 27th ult.. pronounce the growing cotton

German Emigrants. A writer in the Journal of Commerce estimates that 75,000 Germans will In Milwaukie, last June, I saw a vast quantity arrive in New York alone, this year, and that, of wheat for sale, that was not only sprouted but on an average, each person will bring \$40 in

Importation of Flour. We learn that the imports of flour into Portland, from the first of Jan-

Fire at Portland. The Preble-street House.

Mail Robbery. The mail from New-Hamp-

says that the Iron Foundry, on Fore-street, be-I have to congratulate the farmers of Maine longing to Israel Robinson, Esq., and occupied that we have had a fine drouth, which has prepared the land in the best of order for a crop another year. Last full I brought from Wiscon-

HALIFAX, N. S., August 7th. The new Woodville, Me., Aug. 9, 1849.

Commencement at Waterville. We have received an account of the commencement exercises at Waterville last week. It came too late for this paper, but it will appear in our next.

HALFAX, N. S., August 7th. The new Royal Mail Steamer Kesterel, belonging to S. Cunard, was totally lost on Sunday week, at St. Shotta, on her passage from Halifax to Newfoundland. The passengers and the mails were landed in safety. Physicians in Halifax report several cases of cholera in that city; as yet, however, it has assumed a very mild form.

# Later from California.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4, 1849. The U.S. Mail steamship Falcon, Capt. Hartstein, arrived from Chagres this morning, with 53 passengers and \$169,085 in specie and gold dust on board, all consigned to New York. She resolve in favor of the State Prison. also brings a large mail.

The Falcon left Chagres on the 25th ult., at

noon, and made the trip in six days and a half.

Mr. G. H. Fell, aged 25 years, a native of Newburyport, died on board the Falcon, on the 29th ult.

The receiver Countries on the 25th ult., at noon, and made the trip in six days and a half. Day Sermon of Rev. Mr. Kalloch, came from the House amending by reducing the number to be printed to 1,000 copies.

Mr. Talbot, from the committee in relation to the Fast Day Sermon of Rev. Mr. Kalloch, came from the Past Da

The steamer Oregon had arrived at Panama The steamer Oregon had arrived at Panama, reported legislation inexpedient on an order in relation to the sale of timber and timber lands. We have gleaned the following interesting information respecting California, the gold mines and the inhabitants, from a gentleman who was a passenger in the steamship, and who comes from San Francisco. The health of San Francisco is Martin, Greene, W. S. Cochran, and Smart, and good, and the residents of the town much more orderly and quiet than could be anticipated. The Passed finally. Resolves, in favor of the property and quiet than could be anticipated. gambling houses are all closed on the Sabbath; and labor of every kind suspended, although Middle Division; in favor of G. W. Hurd; for the worth from ten to fifteen dollars a day. Four repair of the State road from Brighton to Moos churches have been already built, and another is head Lake; providing for the sale of the site

The most respectable Americans reside in the Augusta; to incorporate the West River Company city, and there are rarely any difficulties, except to amend the forty sixth section of the 16th chap such as occasionally arise between the immigrants ter of the revised statutes. and the natives. The markets have been completely overstocked with goods. Clothing sells SENATE. On motion of Mr. Dumont, the pletely overstocked with goods. Clothing sens for less than in the States. There were fifty or sixty cargoes of goods remaining unsold in San Francisco. Houses and lumber are very high, and scarce. A house about forty feet long, by twenty wide, worth in the States \$400, would the states \$400, would be sense of puts to abolish capital punishment with death, the question pending on the adoption of the amendment presented by Mr. Hodgdon. The amendment was adopted, and the bill, as amended, readily sell here for \$2500. The expense of put-ting it up would be full seven hundred dollars. On motion of Mr. Richardson, the Senate sources, as usual, prove false. Though immense quantities of gold had been found, it was considered by 17 yeas, to 10 nays. red to be inexhaustible.

ally doing a fine business. They charge ten per cent commission for selling and guarding the merchandize consigned to them. On the 1st of So the resolve passed to be engrossed. merchandize consigned to them. On the 1st of August a convention was to have been held, at On motion of Mr. Clark, the Senate proc Territorial Government, when it is intended to place for the meeting of the next Legislatur apply for admission into the Union. There is a (at Portland,) the question pending being ty government already established and in operation. At the mines Lynch law was supreme. When a man is caught stealing, a jury is chosen, the evidence heard, and should be be convicted, he is immediately flogged and driven away from the mines. The health of the persons working at the mines had been very bad. Fever and chills have prevailed to a great extent. The sloop-of-war Warren was lying at San Francisco; the Ohio had gone to the Sandwich Islands.

There were about one hundred vessels lying at San Francisco, entirely deserted by their crews. Sailors were very scarce, and wages from \$100 lature on order in relation to the Kennebec Dam. to \$200 per month. Nearly every sailor that arrives runs away to the mines and works a while, and spend his money.

There were no troops in San Francisco, and none were needed. There will be more specie tic and Pacific Mining Lumbering and Trading sent to the United States by the next English Company; to reduce the capital stock of the Au-

quest; and carpenters command any rate of wages. 29, Middle Division. A majority of the vessels that arrive from the United States go up to Benicia. Twenty vessels Finance, reported a bill to assess a State tax of from Boston, New York and Baltimore, have ar-

A wreck was seen ashore on Providence Island.

which was supposed to be the Propeller Colonel itanton, of this port, bound for Chagres. The Falcon left at Chagres the British steamer Dee, and the Empire City, which had just arrived. The ship Philadelphia, belonging to New York, was burnt to the water's edge at San Francisco,

on the 26th June.

## From Texas. Aroostook road

By the arrival here yesterday of the steamship A. Ogden, Capt. Haviland, from Galveston the 26th inst., and this morning the steamship Yacht, Capt. Thompson, from the same port, one day later, we have received files of the News and The Corpus Christi Star, of the 21st, mentions

the departure of a train of fifty wagons and nearly a hundred men from that point for Chihuahua, under Gen. Cazneau, on a trading expedition.— Buck's and Dead Brook Ponds in Bucksport large amount of merchandise was taken, and in the County of Hancock, (on motion of Mr opes were entertained of diverting most of the Pickard;) for the preservation of fish in the town Mexican trade that has usually found its way of Freeport, (on motion of Mr. Sturdivant.)

through St. Louis to this route.

The Star says the post rider between Rio Grande City and Corpus Christi was pursued by Indians, on his last trip in, and narrowly escaped;

Resolve in favor of certain literary institutions, was called up. [The Resolve provides for the payment to Literal Institute \$200; to Dennysville Academy \$100; and to Clinton also, that a party of traders from Guerrero five in Academy, \$100.] The Resolve was refused a number, on their way to Corpus Christi with a passage, yeas 7. nays 17.

Quantity of pack mules, were attacked by the Passed finally. Bills to authorize the taxation Indians near a place called the Presenos, about sixty miles from Corpus Christi, and one of the incorporate the Ticonic Falls Company; to incorporate party killed, another mortally wounded, and the porate the Mattawamkeag Dam Company; to whole of their caballada taken. The wounded change the name of certain persons; to amend se

man died before he could be brought in.

The E. A. Ogden, on her last trip, took a nero thief to Galveston, who had been recaptured. He was brought back chained to his late prize .-

The Civilian says:
The slave had been induced to run off on the promise of \$300, to be paid out of the proceeds of a sale of himself, on the Murrell plan. The thief showing a disposition to violate the contract, of Mr

the negro peached. Short gives the names of some forty persons, who, he says, compose an organized band of ne-gro thieves in this State. Rigid measures will doubtless be taken to rid the country of these

ton and some of the surreunding counties, and it is apprehended that summary punishment will be ment to the amendment. Mr. Sewall moved the is apprehended that summary punishment will be inflicted on the offenders. [N. O. Pic., July 31.

# A Remarkable Woman.

The St. Andrews, N. B. Standard contains the following extraordinary obituary notice:
"Died at St. Stephens, on the 21st of July,
Mrs. Elizabeth Dodd, aged one hundred and

volume of history lost. Living in great retirement—the relict of a forgotten age, few knew the stories she could tell of the brave old days. the stories she could tell of the brave old days. Born on board a British ship-of-the-line in the Bay of Biscay; cradled on the broad Atlantic; her father killed fighting the battle of 'George I, she was cast an orphan on the shores of New York.' Thence carried to St. Augustine, her youth was passed in the South. Here she married, and settled on the banks of the Alabama. On the outbreak of the war between the governments of France, Spain, and England, she, with other British settlers, were made prisoners and taken to New Orleans. After two years, she was transferred to the Spaniards, and years, she was transferred to the Spaniards, and years, she was transferred to the Spaniards, and years, that body remained until its capture by the British in 1761. She was then relieved, and taken to New York. non-concurring in the Senate amendments, and During the first American war she followed her insisting on its former vote. The Senate receded

### LEGISLATIVE COMPEND. Compiled from the Reports in the Tri-Weekly Age.

MONDAY, Aug. 6. SENATE. Mr. Merrill, from the comm

Report of the committee in relation to the Fas

reported legislation inexpedient on an order is relation to the sale of timber and timber lands

daily expected to arrive.

The suburbs of the city wear the appearance

Edward Blake; in favor of Benj. H. Hewes; of the "tented field," and San Francisco that of a beleagured town—there being at least two thousand cloth tents, large and small, belonging Mining, Lumbering and Trading Company; givcompanies and individuals, in the vicinity of it. ing further powers to the village school district in

Gold continues plenty. Large quantities of it were daily arriving. It was selling for \$15 per ounce, for specie; and taken at \$16 per ounce, when received in payment for goods. The bad accounts from the gold regions, through Mexican which submits the simple question of amendment of the constitution in relation to a change of the sessions of the legislature. The amendment of Mr. Treat, which submits the simple question of amendment red to be inexhaustible.

The merchants of San Francisco were generally and the years of the merchants of San Francisco were generally and the years of the merchants of San Francisco were generally and the years of the merchants of San Francisco were generally and the years of the merchants of San Francisco were generally and the years of the merchants of San Francisco were generally and the m

which delegates were to be chosen, to form a ed to the consideration of the resolve fixing the

passing the resolve to be engros Mr. Dumont addressed the Senate at length i pposition to the resolve. Mr. Hodgdon followed in favor of the resolve Mr. Dumont replied.

Mr. Chapman moved to lay the resolve on table. Lost. The question was then taken by yeas and nays, reas 15, nays 15.

So the resolve was refused a passage Mr. Richardson, from the committee on Inte rior Waters, reported reference to the next legis-

The greater part of the afternoon was spent i but soon returns to San Francisco, to take a spree the discussion of the Homestead Exemption bil which was referred to the next Legislature.

Passed finally-bills, to incorporate the Atlan gusta Bank; giving further powers to the village Letters and papers state that Gen. Smith had school district in Augusta; to incorporate the taken refuge on board a ship from Mobile. Real West River Company; to amend the 46th section estate in San Francisco is enormously high. The of the 16th chapter of the revised statutes; re Barker House rents for \$95,000 a year; single solves, in favor of Benj. H. Hewes; in favor of large rooms, \$18,000. The country is still sub- Geo. W. Hurd; providing for the sale of the site ect to martial and lynch law. Many of Steven- of the artillery gun-house in Bangor; in favor o n's regiment are prowling about, and commit- Edward Blake; in favor of the State road from ting depredations upon the Chilians and Peruvi-ans. Mechanics of every kind are in great re-prietors of Annsburg township No. 17 and No.

House. Mr. Gilman, from the committee or

Resolve fixing a place for the meeting of the The rainy season had commenced at Chagres, and there was much sickness at that place. The Panama was to leave the Isthmus for San Fran-Mr. Gilman and Mr. Buker of Canaan spoke eisco, on the 28th August, and the Oregon on against this motion, but it prevailed. The House

resolves a passage, yeas 69, nays 59. Passed finally-bills, to change the names of ertain persons; to incorporate the Mattawamkeag Dam Company; to incorporate the Ticonic Falls Company; to authorize the taxation of real estate owned by literary institutions; to amend section 5 of chapter 133 of the revised statutes; resolves, in favor of A. B. Thompson and the heirs of Roscoe G. Greene; in favor of George W. Maxim; in favor of certain settlers upon the public lands; providing for the repair of the

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 8. SENATE. Bill authorizing the Portland, Sacc and Portsmouth Railroad Company to lease their road, was called up, and on motion of Mr. Meg-

quier, was indefinitely postponed.

Referred to next Legislature—Bill grantin Buck's and Dead Brook Ponds in Bucksport.

5 of chap. 133 of the Revised Statutes. Resolves -in favor of certain settlers on the public lands; favor of Abner B. Thompson and the heirs of Roscoe G. Greene, deceased; in favor of George W. Maxim.

House. The resolve respecting bowling alleys was again taken up, further amended on motion of Mr. Sewall, and passed to be engrossed.

On motion of Mr. North, bill to exempt certain property from attachment was taken up. Mr. Carter moved to amend by exempting \$500, and spoke accordingly. Mr. Sewell moved to amer the amendment by striking all out and insertin "one barrel of flour and ten dollars worth of lun Great excitement is said to exist in Washing-ber, wood or bark, the property of any debtor.

> previous question and the main question was ordered. The amendment to the amendment was then adopted, the amendment as amended adopted, and the bill passed to be engrossed, year 113, nava 3. nill on Fish River at Fort Kent was amen motion of Mr. Sewall, and passed to be engrossed.
> The bill authorizing the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth Railroad Co. to lease their road was

> indefinitely postponed in concurrence.

During the first American war she followed her husband through the principal campaigns, was at many of the hardest fought battles—at Monmouth, White Plains, Yorktown, &c. At the close of the American war, she came with the loyalists to this Province in 1784."

The Railnoad. The citizens of Montreal have passed a unanimous vote in favor of loaning the city credit to the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad to the amount of \$600,000. This, with the other means now at the command of the corporation, ensures the success of the road on the Canada side. [Argus.]

Insisting on its former vote. The Senate receded and concurred.

Bill to prevent the sale of intoxicating drinks at eattle shows, was called up and further discussed. The amendment of the House, which povides for the punishment by imprisonment in the county jail, not exceeding ten days, of persons convicted of selling intoxicating drinks within two miles of cattle shows, was rejected. The bill was then passed to be engrossed, by a vote of 13 yeas, 8 nays.

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House. Bill to establish a Savings Bank in the town of Hallowell, was taken up. Mr. Cary moved to postpone indefinitely. The motion was lost, 20 to 58, and the bill then passed to be en-

Resolves proposing amendment of the Constitution so as to restore Winter sessions of the Legislature, were returned from the Senate, that body proposing an amendment extending the term of office of the next civil government from May 1850, till January 1852. [The resolves as they passed the House, proposed to extend the term of the present civil government till January 1852.] It is a solvent to the present civil government till January 1852. The resolves as they passed the House, proposed to extend the term of the present civil government till January 1852. The resolves as they passed the House, proposed to extend the term of the District Court in the Cour

37. navs 83. the Register of Probate of Lincoln county; to incorporate the Agawam m incorporate the Board of Education of the Maine ufacturing company; to incorporate the Dama-Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church; cotta company. Resolves—providing for paint to incorporate the interest upon the permanent school fund to the support of primary schools; additional to the 115th chapter of the Revised Stat- ures of the United States; in favor of utes; to appropriate the Newcastle Hotel Company; to authorize the proprietors of Lewiston Bridge to reduce their toils. FRIDAY, Aug. 10.

SENATE. The bill in relation to bowling alleys was read a second time, and refused a passage. The bill relating to the duties of the Reporter of decisions of the Supreme Court, (repealing the act approved July 22, 1848,) was refused a bounty new paid for the decisions of the Supreme Court, (repealing Portland Gas Light Company; to reduce the

Passed finally .- Bills-additional to the 115th Passed finally.—Dills additional to the chapter of the Revised Statutes; to increase the Passamaquoddy Indians; in relation to certain chapter of the Revised Statutes; to interest the salary of the register of probate of Lincoln county; to incorporate the Board of Education of the Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Health Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopai Church; to incorporate the Newcastle Hotel Co.; to authorize the proprietors of Lewiston bridge to reduce their toll; additional to establish the Annal Televisian Conference of the Methodist Episcopai the sale of certain State lands; in favor of Gow. en Wilson; in favor of Isaiah Bruce; authorize the agent for the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians to sell a certain lot of land belonging to droscoggin Railroad Co.; additional to the 65th said tribe; for the payment of additional roll of giving further time to redeem lands forfeited for giving further time to redeem lands forfeited for taxes," and for the disposition of lands which tion for building a bridge at the Forks of the may hereafter become forfeited; in relation to Mattawamkeag river, on the military road. taking depositions; to dissolve the bonds of matrimony between Abner Davis and Dolly Davis; to incorporate the city of Gardiner. Resolvesto encourage the erection of a grist-mill on the from Saturday noon up to Friday evening, were Fish River at Fort Kent; for the repair of the 208. Of this number, 82 were of cholera, and road from Portage lake to Fort Kent; in favor of 26 of diseases of the bowels; 75 of the total Somerset Academy; providing for the sale of the Artillery gun-house in the city of Portland; in The admissions at the Cholera Hospital, during relation to the State Library; authorizing the the twenty-four hours ending Friday evening, Treasurer of State to sell and dispose of United were 5; deaths, 5; discharged, 4; remaining

then withdrew it. Mr. Smart of Troy, then moved to amend so 13 deaths of the disease. Capt. Drinkwater of that any person who shall not be possessed of the real estate exempted by the bill, may hold per-afternoon last. sonal property, in lieu thereof, to the amount of \$500 in addition to the personal property now during the week ending on Monday, were 34. exempted. This amendment was debated by Mr. From April 23d to August 6th, the number of Smart in the affirmative, and by Messre. Cary, deaths was 4060. Quincy, Illinois, is nearly free Sewall, Spofford, Carter and North in the negative of cholera.

tive. Adopted-Yeas 99, nays 28. Mr. Spofford of Deer Isle, proposed an amendment to exempt one boat or vessel not exceeding city to-day-5 in private practice, and 3 in the 100 tons, usually employed in the fishing or coast- hospital. ing business, belonging wholly to an inhabitant of this State. Rejected—31 to 79. The bill were 97 new cases and 45 deaths. On Tuesday, then passed to be engrossed,—yeas 90, nays 37.
Resolve in favor of the Maine Historical SociFriday, were 105, and the deaths 51; of which ety, was debated by Messrs. Simonton, Goode- 86 cases and 37 deaths were in private practice. now, Carter, and J. C. Cochran in favor, and by On the 12th, there were 57 cases and 35 deaths Carter moved the previous question. The main question was ordered. The bill was then refused

laws of Maine entitled "and act giving further time to redeem lands forfeited for taxes," and for the disposition of lands which may hereafter become forfeited; in relation to taking depositions; "A gentleman from Toledo this morning reports the cholera frightful at that place. He says the viding for the sale of the artillery gun-nouse in the city of Portland; authorizing the Treasurer the city of Portland; authorizing the Treasurer the most prominent citizens."

The cholera reports from the South and West stock, and purchase scrip of this State; in rela- are generally favorable. tion to the State Library; in favor of Somerset Academy; in favor of Geo. K. Jewett and Leon- on Monday, at Manchester, N. H. One was that ing and Houlton road in Orient; providing for sickness. the repairing and painting of the State Arsen-Bangor; in favor of certain members itional to incorporate the President. and Company of the Veazie Bank of Bangor.

ed in concurrence. SATURDAY, Aug. 11.

Resolve providing for the purchase and distribution of Barnard's School Architecture, was called up, and discussed by Mr. Valentine in favor, and Messrs. Hobbs, Talbot and Pickard, in opposition. Mr. Pickard moved to refer the Resolve to the next Legislature. Lost. Mr. Hobbs moved its indefinite postponement, and the motion

The Senate receded and concurred with the House in reference to the next Legislature of the Government, relative to reciprocal free trade be resolves in favor of certain literary institutions. The Senate receded and concurred with the House in the passage of the bill authorizing the the Colonies. The deliberations of the Council election of collector of School District taxes.

Bill to abolish capital punishment with death,

Bill to abolish capital punishment with death,

Senate receded and concurred.

Mr. Megquier, from the conferees in relation to the Adjutant General's salary, reported that fax, when it is expected a delegation will be apthe Adjutant General's salary, reported that the conferees recommend an addition to the salary of the sum of \$200. The report was accepted, the resolve amended accordingly, and passed of the Provincial Governments is to be engrossed.

Passed finally—Bills, additional respecting lum-

Passed finally-Resolves, to provide for the An Indian Lynched. On Sunday, the 24th reception of the standard weights of the United ult. a Chippewa Indian was hung, at the Falls

Senate. Bill to authorize towns to tax dogs was read twice, and then refused a passage.

Bill to promote the sale and settlement of the public lands was called up. Mr. Hodgdon pro-

ry 1851.] Mr. Sewall moved to insist, and the House insisted, yeas 107, nays 26.

Bill to exempt homesteads from attachment and levy or sale on execution was taken up.

The House refused to concur with the Senate in referring the bill to the next Legislature, yeas all of time I land appropriated for the benefit of the proposed to the senate in referring the bill to the next Legislature, years all of time I land appropriated for the benefit of the senate in referring the senate in referring the bill to the next Legislature, years all of the proposed to insist and the Companies; to incorporate the Sullivan many senate of the Senate in referring the bill to the next Legislature, years all of the District Court in the Court in 7, nays 83.

Passed finally. Bills, to increase the salary of of East Thomaston; to amend chapter 80 of the reception of the standard weights and meas

House. The House concurred in referring

the next Legislature bill to establish the Lew ton Falls and Rumford Falls Railread Co Passed finally-Bills to apportion and assess on the inhabitants of this State a tax of \$200 757 23 for the year 1850; to incorporate the bounty now paid for the de resolves-laying a tax on the counties of Cum accounts, No. 30; for the payment of certain ac-

Boston. The total number of deaths reported

States stock, and purchase serip of this State.

House. The vote amending the homestead exemption bill was reconsidered. Mr. Gilman were 94 deaths of cholera. For the St. Louis, Aug. 8th. The deaths from cholers

have been 8 deaths of cholera reported in this

Messrs. Appleton and Sewall in opposition. Mr. reported-43 cases and 26 deaths in private prac-At Brooklyn, on Wednesday, there were 33

passed, 21 to 57.

Passed finally—Bills, to dissolve the bonds of and 9 deaths. At Buffalo, 37 cases and 13 deaths. natrimony between Abner Davis and Dolly Da- At Albany, 6 cases and 2 deaths. At Trov. 2 vis; to incorporate the city of Gardiner; in addition, to establish the Androscoggin Railroad Syracuse, I case and no deaths. At Montreal, Company; additional to the 65th chapter of the 14 interments; of cholera, 9. At Quebec, last

mill on Fish River, at Fort Kent; for repair of people have fled in all directions-nobody escapes who is attacked-the Postmaster, Mr. Israel

We learn that two cases of cholera occurred ard Murch; providing for the repair of the Bar- of Mrs. Chesney, who died after a very short LATE AND INTERESTING FROM TEXAS. Baltiof the Legislature who visited the State prison; in favor of Dependence Doughty; in favor of the preservation of newspaper literature in the several counties; in relation to the sale of New Orleans, advices have been received from township No. 7 in the 11th range of townships W, E, L, S; bills—additional respecting lumber Galveston on the 25th ult. from the interior, and in the Mattawamkeag river, additional to incor- he stated that he saw a letter at Durango, dated porate the St. Croix Log Driving Company; ad- San Francisco, early in June, which gave favor-Directors able accounts from the mines. The news contained in the letter, coincides with that brought Bill to reduce the bounty now paid for the destruction of wolves (from \$10 to \$8) was amend-mentions the departure from that place of a train of fifty wagons, and nearly one hundred men from Chihuahua, with a large amount of merchandise. The Indians still continue their depredations in SENATE. The homestead exemption bill was taken up; the House amendments were discussed and adopted, and the bill was passed to be enkilled, and their goods stolen. Great excitement

ties in Texas. Accounts of the discovery of an

organized band of negro thieves, are given in the Texan papers. The election of Gov. Wood is

confidently predicted. AFFAIRS IN THE PROVINCES .- St. John, N. B. Aug. 6. A special meeting of the Governor and Council took place at this city, a few days since, tween the United States and all British North America, together with a Federal Union of all came from the House a passage refused. The Council from Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfound-

Passed finally—Bills, additional respecting lumber in Mattawamkeag River; additional to incorporate the St. Croix Log Driving Company; additional to incorporate the Veazie Bank; to appropriate the interest of the permanent school fund to the support of primary schools. Resolves, in relation to the sale of township No. 7, Range 11, W. E. L. S.; providing for the repair and painting of the State Arsenal at Portland; providing for the repair of the Baring and Houlton road; in favor of Dependence Doughty; for the preservation of newspaper literature; in favor of certain members of the Legislature who visited the State Prison; in favor of George K. Jewett and Leonard Murch.

Gesigned to head off the Canadian League.

EMANCIPATION IN KENTUCKY. The subject of Emancipation will be the test question in the approaching election of Representatives to the General Assembly. The Pro-Slavery Whigs, the Emancipation Whigs, and the Democrate, have each their candidates. The Emancipationists among the Democrate have not a distinct organization, and it is presumed will to a great extent sacrifice party politics to this great question, and unite with the Emancipationists of the Whig party. A meeting of Emancipationists, which the Louisville Courier pronounces to have been very enthusiastic and harmonious, was held at Louisville on the 26th ult. at which C. M. Thurston, ett and Leonard Murch.

House. The bill to incorporate the Lewiston
Falls and Rumford Falls Railroad Company was
again taken up, and refused a passage, yeas 41,
from Louisville. [Traveller.

Passed finally—Resolves, to provide for the reception of the standard weights of the United States; in favor of the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians; providing for painting the Arsenal in Portland; in favor of Chamberlain, Haines and Plummer. Bills, dissolving the bonds of matrimony between Charles P. Judkins and Julia A. Judkins; abolishing the Feb. term of the District Court in the County of Aroostook; to incorporate the Sullivan Marine Railway Company; in relation to the sale of timber lands appropriated for the benefit of education; to establish the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad Company; to amend chapter 80 of the revised statutes; additional to the 123d chapter of the laws approved March 22, 1844, in relation to the collection of 4axes in incorporated places; to establish a town court in the town of East Thomaston; to incorporate the Damariscotta Company; rolating to Mutual Fire Insurance Company; rolating to Mutual Fire Insurance Company; rolating to Mutual Fire Insurance Company; to incorporate the Hallowell Savings Bank.

An Indian was hung, at the Falls of Chippewa, in Chippewa Chup, at the Falls of Chippewa, in Chippewa Chup, without provides.

And Indians, Parkenter, Chippewa County, without jury Monday, Aug. 13. past; and the one hung had the day before several times threatened to kill another man; and the in-

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ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. Encouraging news from Hungary-Victory of

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of deaths reported day evening, were ere of cholera, and

s; 75 of the total

five years of age.

Hospital, during ag Friday evening, d, 4; remaining in

t noon on Saturday

cholera. For the

ening, there were apt. Drinkwater of Boston on Sunday

leaths from cholera

Monday, were 34. 6th, the number of

inois, is nearly free

rnal office.) There dera reported in this tice, and 3 in the

of last week there ths. On Tuesday. ne reported cases on

in private practice. ises and 35 deaths aths in private prac-

adelphia, 26 cases

cases and 13 deaths. ths. At Troy, 2

ths on Friday. At

hs. At Montreal. At Quebec, last

wenty-foot hours.

of Tuesday, says:

morning reports

s—nobody escapes

ead, and several of

cholera occurred

H. One was that

iter a very short

thern mail, with ult., has reached

Brown arrived at

the interior, and

Durango, dated

The news con-

place of a train

dred men from

nilitary road.

ook; in relati

e counties of Cur

at about seven o'clock this morning, bringing 93 bear upon the Hungarian flank and rear, by which through passengers, and advices from Paris to the 26th, and London papers of the 27th ult.— which ended in the discomfiture of Dembinski's The following summary of news is from the telegraphic dispatch received by the Boston Atlas:

Commenced Street Str

Commercial affairs during the past week have presented no feature requiring particular remark.

Trade prospects generally continue to improve to Pesth, leaving his main division on the island rather than otherwise, and appearances indicate of Schutt, and the divisions under Generals that business will continue active and healthy. Grabbe and Schlick on either bank of the Danube, Accounts from the manufacturing districts con- to lay siege to the fortress of Comorn. tinue satisfactory, and in cotton and woolen goods | SARDINIA. The Sardinians, perhaps with a a fair business is going forward.

Advices by the overland mail have been received from Canton to May 23d; Bombay, June 1st; Calcutta, June 2d. The business season having for the most part closed, commercial affairs in India were quiet, but it was anticipated that business would open this fall under favorable auspices. From Canton commercial news is satisfactory, so far as regards a revival in trade. Business had begun to turn into its usual channel. Business had begun to turn into its usual channel. French and English Cabinets and complicates the

tainty that the crops throughout Great Britain will, under the continued influence of favorable ever, is not fully credited. weather, meet the highest expectations of the Venice. Venice still held out on the 13th.

There is a good dominating and consols are very firm.

The Money Market is healthy, and Consols parted forever.

Rome. Under the military rule of Geo. Oud-ENGLAND. The cholera has become alarming-ly prevalent in England. By the official reports, which, it is said, do not give one half the actual cases, there were 678 deaths last week in London, grainst 339 the previous week. In Liverpool the of the disease have been somewhat abated along refuse all concessions to the popular party.

It is not stated how the French army is to be paid, but it is reported that Russia has agreed to lend his Holiness ten millions without interest,

In allusion to the potato crop, the Cork Examiner says—"The accounts which we receive from all quarters, through private communications as well as the press, are of a most cheering nature. The late rains have done wonders, we would all consultations as a consultation of the late rains have done wonders, we would all consultations are received as the pressultation of the late rains have done wonders, we would all consultations are received as the principal to be paid at the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consultation of the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consultation of the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consultation of the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consultation of the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consultation of the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consultation of the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consultation of the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consultation of the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consultation of the rate of half a million annually. most say effected a miracle.

HUNGARY AND AUSTRIA. A very large and most enthusiastic meeting has been holden in London, at the London Tavern, to express public sympathy with the efforts being made by the Hungaring for the spin serior of their independent of the sympathy with the efforts being made by the spin serior of their independent of the sympathy with the efforts being made by the spin serior of their independent of the spin serior of t Hungarians, for the achievement of their independence, and to urge upon the English Ministry and the Crown, the recognition of the de facto

Figure 1. The people were concerning in different parts of the country, and forming bands of armed men, with the design of joining Garibaldi.

France. The committee on the qustion of

sed to aid the Magyars by taking up The articles which have of late appeared in the arms against Austria.

The scene which ensued baffles description.

The whole assembly packed together to suffocaof the Duc de Bordeaux, and would seem to beof the Duc de Bordeaux, and would seem to better too, rose to a man, and never, to use the well remembered expression of Byron, was the yell of war in the London Tavern shouted more vehemently. The petition agreed to by the meeting has been laid before Parliament, and elicited an interesting debate upon the affairs of Hungary. an interesting debate upon the affairs of Hungary. to be embarked for their original destination. Lord Palmerston demonstrated the imposibility of the government interfering, except by urging the ceived a telegraphic despatch dated Baden on the

latest intelligence from the seat of war, there are regiments. only reasons for entertaining the greatest confidence in the strength and glory of the Hungarians, who, under the enthusiasm created by Kossuth, are routing in all directions the formidable

armaments of two stupendous despotisms.

It is difficult to describe intelligibly the military operations of the contending armies, as all the on all hands, however, that the treacherous Ban The following account of the great victory on all hands, however, that the treacherous Ban of Croatia, Jellachich, has been completely defeated by the Magyars, under Bem. It appears that Bem crossed the Franze canal at the head of the London News of the 27th ult. It comes that Bem crossed the Franze canal at the head of 50,000 men, took the entrenchments of the Croats 50,000 men, took the entrenchments of the Croats by storm, and after a series of combats which the latest four days compelled the invariable of the Ban has been completely crushed.

Sass had advanced to Waitzen on the 15th, and that Gen. Gorgey, marching along the left bank of the river, took up a strong position near Waitzen. At this juncture General Dembinski's army of 40,000 men, which had been slowly edging away from the mining districts, came down upon General Sass, who was compelled to retreat to Duna Keesh, midway between Waitzen and

The Austrian General Ramberg, hearing at Bem over Ban Jellachich, in the South-Meeting Pesth of the defeat of the Russiaus, left that in London in favor of the Hungarians.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 8, 1849.

The Royal Steamship America, Capt. Harrison, from Liverpool, July 28th, arrived at Halifax tabout seven o'clock this morning, bringing 03

Advices by the overland mail have been reling from day to day the execution of the treaty of

A large amount of treasure had been shipped for England by the steamer.

Breadstuffs in all the principal markets had continued in limited demand during the week, and prices of most articles have a downward and prices of most articles have a cy, which results mainly from increased upon a telegraphic despatch to the French Gov confidence, which now amounts almost to a cer- ernment, that the Sardinians have finally accepted

There has been a moderate but steady business Times, whose glorious defence against an overgoing forward in the produce market, at full prices.

There is a good demand for metals, and prices perishable splendor to her history, has shown the

against 339 the previous week. In Liverpool the after the accouchement of the Queen of Naples, rate of mortality is greater by one hundred per nothing seems known. It is said he will afterwards cent. than during the rage of the fever in 1847, the deaths by cholera last week having been 640, proceed to Rome, in the full and unrestricted posagainst 463 the previous week, and 197 in the and that the priesthood around him, having learned corresponding week last year. The fatal effects nothing from their past misfortunes, resolutely

the principal to be paid at the rate of half a mill-

government.

It is mentioned as a significant fact, that a Quaker moved the first resolution, which would go to prove that the wrongs of Hungary are appropriated extraorder when the state of the sembly, has recommended that it should adjourn from the 13th of August to the 30th of September, and that in the meantime a committee of twenty-five should be constituted, preciated extensively, when they overcome in a member of the peace society, something like an abhorrence of war. This feeling was strongly evinced by the meeting, when some of the speak- ranks of the Bonapartists and Orleanists, and ers, instead of mincing expressions of sympathy, form a separate party.

Legitimist organs, all show, it is said, a tendency

belligerents, for their own interest sake, to come to some reasonable accommodations.

It is certain that up to the hour of the very Prussia had entered Rastadt at the head of two

Further from Hungary.

day's later news, there is intelligence even more favorable from Hungary.

Letters from Paplis furnish further corroboraperations of the contending armies, as all the counts from Vienna to the 21st ult. are exceedingly confused, and contradictory. It is admitted

50,000 men, took the entrenchments of the Croats by storm, and after a series of combats which lasted four days, compelled the imperialists to raise the siege of Peterwardein, and to evacuate the Bacska.

The troops of the Ban, dispirited by the defeat and diminished by sickness and combat, can make no head against Bem, who has matched to the South, and the imperialists fear that he will enter Syrmia and Sclavonia, as the Ban has been driven over the Danube into Syrmia, and the Servian chief, Knicanim, forced to leave his position at Titel. Gen. Haynau has gone with the third division to the support of the Ban.

Bem has entered Zombar amidst the acclamations of the people, and is now at the head of 100,000 men, in complete possession of the South of Hungary.

Bem writes from Bistritz, on the 2d July, to the effect that after having advanced in the Grealsajo Vascpleaz Eljfila and Bistritz, he kept the Russians shut up in the defile near the Bosjo, without having taken a single man from the army of the Ban was preparing to attack that city on the 8th or 9th July. The

### The New City at Hadley Falls.

From an article in the Springfield Republica we learn some interesting facts respecting to great enterprise of building a new manufacturing city at Hadley Falls. The dam, which, it we be remembered, was carried away last year. being rebuilt. The new dam is 1017 feet lor and is upon what is believed to be an improvand safe plan. Two canals, half a mile lor 140 feet wide, and 15 or 20 in depth, each, a built at right angles from the river, parallel w each other, and 500 feet apart. Between the canals, four first class factories are to be bui One is already finished. It is 268 feet long, One is already finished. It is 205 feet long, of feet wide, and 6 stories high. The factories will each carry 18,000 spindles, and employ 800 to 1000 hands. There is a difference of 20 feet in the beds of the canals, so that the water will flow from one into the other, and be used a second from one into the other, and be used a second from one head of dwellings is also nearly \$40.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Aug. 9.

At market 850 Beef Cattle, 7 pairs Working Oxen, 350 Cows and Calves, 5000 Sheep, 520 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—Extra, 86.00; first quality, \$5,75: working Oxen, 350 WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$75 to \$90.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales at \$18, \$25, \$35, and \$40. time. One block of dwellings is also nearly done, and 32 other two-story brick tenements have been built upon the different streets laid out for the new city. A machine shop, 448 feet long BOSTON MARKET, Aug. 13. for the new city. A machine shop, 448 feet long and 60 wide, is in course of construction; and a blacksmith's shop, 200 by 60 feet, with a chimney 134 feet high, is finished. All this has been done by the Company. Several dwellings and stores of the first class, and numerous smaller structures, are built and being built by individuals. The foundation is also laid for a large had a wick school boyes, has been built. structures, are built and being built by individuals. The foundation is also laid for a large hotel, and a brick school house has been built. The town is said to be well laid out, streets running parallel with the canals, 500 feet apart and crossed by other streets at right angles, 1000 feet apart. Arrangements are already made for supplying the embryo city with water, from a reservoir which will hold 3 millions of gallons, constructed on a hill, to be filled by forcing pumps from the river. Thus far, the corporation have expended about a million of dollars. The village already numbers 4000 inhabitants—one half of whom are laborers in the company's employ, Irish of course, and occupying 300 or more "shanties," in a distinct locality. Father Mathew will here find food for his benevolence—for during the last 6 months, as is stated, seven hundred barrels of liquor have been carried into the village! Two religious societies, Orthodox and Baptist, are already formed and holding regular services. The Roman Catholies have purchased a site for a church. There are 40 traders, and the "professions" are fully represented in the village. The Connecticut River Railroad passes through the place, and has handsome denot and most distressing cause, that have been drawn most fire strength, the place, and has handsome denot and most distressing cause, that have befilled the skill out most officed the skill out most offic water power is sufficient to drive 1,200,000 perspindles, and give employment to 100,000 persons. Operations in the factories, it is thought, may commence next spring. [Atlas. water power is sufficient to drive 1,200,000 may commence next spring. [Atlas.

### Mail from the California Emigrants.

The St. Louis Republican says: The two bags of letters brought down in the Algoma, and which were supposed to have been lost in the fire, were found yesterday, in a damaged condi-There are several thousand letters, includand a number of official despatches. Some are so badly burned that no part of them can be made out; a great many others are partly legible, but the directions are lost or destroyed. Capt. A. J. Eaton, the mail agent, has taken possession of them, and is endeavoring to dry them. All that have not lost the address, if any portion of them can be made out, will be forwarded by Captain.

Eaton through the mail.

Our correspondence has partaken of the general fate, for which we are exceedingly sorry.
One of our letters was delivered to us yesterdey, a good deal burned, and scarcely in an intelligent shape. We gather from it that it was written 60 miles beyond Fort Kearny, on the 4th of July, and that the party to which the writer was attached was among the hindmost on the route. Capt. R. M. Morris, in command of a detachment of troops, Dr. Birdsall, and Gen. John Wilson, Indian agent, were of his party, and in their progress they had an opportunity of seeing the ravages which death had made in the ranks of the ages which death had made in the ranks of the emigrants. The writer undertook to make a list of the dead, but he found this impossible. The express from Fort Laramie informed him that he counted between forty and fifty graves on the roadeida Many of the graves ve nothing to indicate the names of the tenants, and the writer

By the telegraph to the N. Y. Courier, of a lay's later news, there is intelligence, even more

Cholera in Hampden. We learn from the Bangor Daily Whig that five deaths have occurred in Hampden, resembling very nearly the Asiatic cholera. The persons who have died were the wife of Putnam Barrows, wife of Sylwere the wife of Putnam Barrows, wife of Sylwere Leonard, wife of Rev. Sam'l Patterson, and Dr. Wilson.

10, Sea Gull, Almond, New York. CHOLERA IN HAMPDEN. We learn from the Four others are dangerously sick with the same

that one other person has died of cholera at Hampden, and in Hermon, one man, Mr. Robert Swan, sickened and died yesterday, and Mr. John Mattocks was taken sick yesterday. Both

Francisco, and Astoria.

The entire postage for a single letter, not exceeding half an ounce in weight, will be 12½ cents to Havana, 20 cents to Chagres, 30 cents to Panama, to be prepaid in all cases; and 40 cents to San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Monterey, or Astoria, to be prepaid or sent unpaid at the option of the sender. Newspapers and pamphlets—sea postage three cents each, and inland postage to be added.

NOTICE Is hareby given that the Selectmen of the Town of Augusta will be in session at their office on Wednesday and Thursday the 15th and 16th days of August inst., from 9 till 12 o'clock A. M. and from 2 till 4 o'clock P. M., of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming the right to vote in the election of State and County Officers on the second Monday of September next, and of correcting the list of voters.

Per order.

DANIEL PIKE, Town Clerk.

Augusta, August 13, 1849.

resign his command into the hindes of General operating near twittes from Hermandelt, under greenmont, writes from Hermandelt, under greenmont, writes from Hermandelt, under the greenmont and the property of the state that art is not to state that art is on the top of the July. The seat of the Eugenian government has been depended to the state that art is on the top of the July. The seat of the Eugenian government has been controlled to the top of the Eugenian government has been controlled to the top of the Eugenian government has been controlled to the top of the Eugenian government has been controlled to the Eugenian governme

Flour,	5 50 @ 7 25	Round Hogs.	
	0 00 mb 1 m.	Ci'r Salt Pork.	700 @ 75
Beans,	100 40 139	Deied Pork,	8 00 1
Corn,	80 00 85	Dried Apples,	4.00
Onts,	33 @ 35	Cooking do.	30 @ 5
Wheat,	1 00 @ 1 10	Winter do.	50 @ 7
Ryo,	75 @ 80		75 @ 10
Butter,	13 @ 15	Clover Seed.	12 00 1
Lard.	8 @ 9	Fins Seed.	100 @ 10
Cheese,	7 (0) 9	H. Grass.	2 50 10 3 7
Mutton,	5 00 7	Red Top.	675 m 8
Chickens,	9 @ 10		8 00 @ 9 5
Geese,	5 @ 6	Lime,	85 M 9
Eggs,	12 @ 13		23 40 2
Corn Meal.	80 @ 85	Pulled do.	00 @ 2
Rye Meni.	1 00 @ 1 10		25 @ 3

village. The Connecticut River Railroad passes through the place, and has handsome depot our most distinguished physicians, and when they HAVE GIVEN UP their patients as past the help of man, Hunt's

# Bymeneal.

Till Hyman brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt me joy in Eden's rosy hower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

can be made out, will be forwarded by Captain
Eaton through the mail.

Our correspondence has partaken of the general fate. for which we are the fate for the fate for the fate for the fate for which we are the fate for the fat

# Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, hy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,

Thy steps are now bound for the and the race of immortals begun. indicate the names of the tenants, and the writer only mentions a few.

Mr. Fendler, the botanist, who started to examine the characteristics of the great basin, has been compelled to forego his expedition, in consequence of the loss of a part of his outfit, which could not be supplied.

The Indians of the plains are reported to have the cholera among them. They took it from the emigrants on the road, and, in consequence, they all abandoned the travelled route, taking their course for the Arkansas, and promising not to come near the Americans any more. The Sioux, Pawnees, and Cheyennes had all vanished.

The emigrants were all getting along finely. It is said to have been perfectly demonstrated that oxen are the best animals to draw wagons. Mules may be used for packing, or in wagons, if not taken beyond Fort Laramie.

Cholera in Hampden. We learn from the Cholera in the Cholera in Hampden. We learn from the Cholera in the Cho

# MARINE LIST--AUGUSTA.

CLEARED.

The Bangor Whig of the 10th says: We learn at one other person has died of cholera at lampden, and in Hermon, one man, Mr. Robert wan, sickened and died yesterday, and Mr. phn Mattocks was taken sick yesterday. Both

California and Oregon Mails. The United States steam packet, "Ohio" will be despatched from the port of New York on the 27th day of August inst. with mails for Chagres, Panama, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Francisco, and Astoria.

The entire postage for a single letter.

Kennebec County Agricultural Society.

The BEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the Keunebec Co. Agricultural Society, will be holden at the Mansion House, at Hallowell Cross Roads. Wednesday, September 12th, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

The arrangements for the coming Show and Fair will be made at this Meeting. Let there be a full attendance.

RUSSELL EATON, Rec. See'y.

August 13, 1849.

NOTICE TO VOTES.

Dr. D. D. EMERSON,

# AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT. NEW BAILROAD ROUTE FROM THE

KENNEBEC RIVER TO BOSTON.

KENNEBEC RIVER TO BOSTON.

Daily Line, commencing August 1, 1849, by the Kennebec and Portland Railroad.

PASSENGERS will be conveyed daily over the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Ruilroad, to Boston and Lowell, stopping at the stations on the route.

The Cars will leave Bath for Boston Daily (Sundays excepted) at 11 o'clock A. M., on the arrival of the Steamer Huntress from Hallowell, and arrive in Portland, Saccad Portland St. Lawrence Railroad, and the Boston and Maine Railroad. He Eastern Railroad, and the Boston and Maine Railroad. He Eastern Railroad, and the Boston and Maine Railroad. Beggge conveyed between the Railroad stations in Portland, free of expense to Passengers.

The Steamer Huntress will leave Hallowell daily, at 8 o'clock A. M., on the arrival of Pinkham's Coaches from Augusta, and stopping at Gardiner and Richmond, will convey passengers to Bath in time to take the 11 o'clock train for Boston. Boats will also run daily from Waterville and Vassalboro', in connection with this line.

The Passengers will be Ticketed through from the Kennella Carlowell and Vassalboro', in connection with this line.

The Passengers will be Ticketed through from the Kennella Carlowell and Vassalboro', in connection with this line.

The Passengers will be Ticketed through from the Kennella Carlowell and Vassalboro', in connection with this line.

The Passengers will be Ticketed through from the Kennella Carlowell and Cardiner to Boston.

The Research Carlowell and Cardiner to Boston. See the best argotiments to be a control of the best argotiments to be control of the best

From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Boston, \$2,50

Richmond
Bath and Brunswick
Bath to Brunswick,

Freeport,

North Yarmouth,

Portland,

NOTICE.

HEREBY give notice that DAVID JEWETT, of Mon-mouth, a man that is non compose mentis, has had suit-le provision made for him—that he has left his place of sidence, and I hereby forbid all persons harboring or matter him. residence, and I hereby forbid all peisons harboring or trusting him on my account, for I shall pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

ANDREW GRAY, Guardian.

Monmouth, 8 mo., 13th, 1849.

ANDREW GRAY, Guardian.

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ANDREW GRAY, Guardian.

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ANDREW GRAY, Guardian.

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ANDREW GRAY, Guardian.

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ANDREW GRAY, Guardian.

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ANDREW GRAY, Guardian.

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ANDREW GRAY, Guardian.

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ANDREW GRAY, Guardian.

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ANDREW GRAY, Guardian.

SMITH'S

VERTICAL GATE. THE attention of the public is requested to the above Gate, recently invented and patented by LORENZO SMITH, Easton, Mass. The Gate DOES NOT SWING, contrib, Easton, Mass. The Gate DOES NOT SWING, but opens VERTICALLY by a parallel movement of the rails. Its superiority to the gate in common use may be readily seen. As it does not swing, there can be no zagging; thus avoiding a great objection to the swing gate. It requires no ground to swing upon, consequently can be opened while teams are standing close to it, or with a snow bank on both sides of it. It is opened and shut much quicker than the ordinary gate, and a man on the latest and standard to the same of t pened while teams are standing close to it, or with a now bank on both sides of it. It is opened and shut much nicker than the ordinary gate, and a man on horascheck an open it without slighting. For very heavy gates it is lessinged to have weights attached to the ends of the rails to assist in raising them, but gates of ordinary size do not require weights. This gate is more especially intended for carriage ways, but is admirably calculated for the doors of stables and other places where the common gate cannot be used, and also may be made single, for footpaths and narrow passages. It costs no more than the swing gate, (including the posts,) and is less liable to get out of order, and more easily repaired, if repairs are needed. The practical operation of the Vertical Gate has been thoroughly tested, and, so far as known, meets with universal favor.

Orders for, Gates, and applications for Patent Rights, for Towns, Counties, and States, may be addressed to 33tf LORENZO SMITH, North Easton, Mass.

A. R. NICHOLS,

Monmouth, July 20, 1849.

MONMOUTH ACADEMY.

MIE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence to and continue 12 weeks, and exclass that the Principal, W.M. B. SNELL.

A. M., added by competent Assistants in the Principal, A. M., a lided by competent Assistants in the Principal of Education of the United Education and Parameter and Commence of its former Principal, W.M. B. SNELL.

A. M., added by competent Assistants in the Principal of Education to the United Education and Commence of its former Principal, W.M. B. SNELL.

A. M., added by competent Assistants in the Principal of Education to the United Education to the Term. Ample arrangements have been made by which Students from abroad can obtain have been made by which Students from abroad can obtain and the principal and the principal and the principal, who have been made by which Students from abroa

### ATTORNEY AT LAW. Mee over the Store of CALDWELL & Co., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

HEBRON ACADEMY.

THE FALL TERM of HEBRON ACADEMY will com-mence on MONDAY, SEPT. 3, ander the instruction GEORGE G. FAIRBANKS, A. B., Principal; Mrs. AROLINE M. FAIRBANKS, Preceptress. Thorough CAROLINE M. FAIRBANKS, Preceptress. Therough instruction will be given in all branches usually taught in Academies. Particular attention will be paid to Students fitting for College; and besides the Ancient Languages, the French, German, Spanish and Italian may be studied. LECTURES will be given on Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, School Teaching, &c., with numerons illustrations. TUTTION. Per Term of 12 weeks, \$2,40; for a less time, per week, 25 cents; Drawing, \$1,50 extra; Painting, \$2,60 extra.

Board from \$1,00 to \$1.50 per week. Books and Stationery furnished at Portland Prices.

J. BARROWS, Sec'y.

Hebron, August 8, 1849.

J. BARROWS, Sec'y.

To the Henorable Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, the subscriber, Guardian of James L. and Abby J. Farnham, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, on Monday, the 10th day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M., about thirty scress of land, it being a part of the homestead farm of the late B. D. Farnham, deceased.

CLARISSA M. FARNHAM, Guardian.

Sidney, August 6, 1849.

Chisels, for sale by LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

Severest cases of Dysentery.

Are immediately counteracted, the pains are allayed, the bowels headed, and frequently the bowels become perfectly regulated and restored in the short space of ten or twelve hours.

Chronic Diarrhea,

Chronic Diarrhea,

without trouble or dislike.

For General Debility and Dyspepsia,

It is a most excellent restorative, giving a healthy tone to both the stomach and bowels, and prevents food from pressing and distressing the stomach.

The public may rest assured that it contains neither opium, or mineral substances, or ary thing that is in the least injurious to the constitution.

CAUTION. Be sure that you obtain MRS. E. KIDDER'S Cholera Morbus, Desentery and Diarrhea Cordial, and you will get the only true and original article, which has ever been held in the highest estimation by the public throughout the whole continued.

# AGRICULTURAL.

THE Trustees of the Waldo Agricultural Society, will meet at the Court House, in Belfisst, on Saturday, the lat day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forepook, for the purpose of appointing the several Committees on Premiuma, and also make arrangements for the Fair to be held on the 2d and 3d days of October next.

\$2,50 PURNITURE, FEATHERS, LOOKING GLASSES, and MATRESSES.—One of the best assortments to be found in the State, at low prices for cash, at No. 4, Union 0,25 diock, Water street.

J. D. PIERCE.
Augusta, Suly 24, 1849.

0.50 0.65 0.65 SHEEP-SKIN MATS.—A good assortment of Sheep-skin Mats. assorted colors and extra sizes, just received at The morning train at 7 o'clock from Boston by the Eastern Railroad, and by the Boston and Maine Railroad, will
convey Passengers to any place on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, or the Kennebec River, reaching Waterville the same day.

August, 1849.

GROCKERY, CHINA and GLASS WARE.—Just received a complete assortment of Crockery, China and
Glass Ware, direct from Wedgewood's Celebrated Manus ceived a complete issortment of Crockery, China and Glass Ware, direct from \*Hedgewood's Celebrated Manufactory, and for sale at the lowest prices, at No. 4. Union Block, by 30 PIERCE.

BANNING'S ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS.

of by Doctors Hill, Briggs, and Nichols. All persons who have occasion to use them, are earnestly requested to call and examine them. The patent right having been secured to us, they are of course to be found only at our store.

is 23

COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

FISH--FISH.

CHINA ACADEMY. THE Trustees are highly gratified in being able to announce to the public that they have secured, permanently, the services of Mr. WM. H. HIMPHREY, the former popular and efficient Preceptor, to take charge of this Institution at the commencement of the Fall Term, on the first MONDAY of September next.

Board, in families, from \$1 to \$1.50. Tuition as formerly.

July 23, 1849.

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To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

A NUMBER of SACK and COAT MAKERS, to work for the season, to whom good wages will be given by MILLIAM H. CHISAM.

Augusta, July 17, 1849.

POWER MORTICE MACHINE, with Self Reverting Chizele, for sale by LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. thorized to accept said offer and sell said real estate to the person making the same, without giving public notice thereof.

HARRIET ELLIOTT.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate PHIS wonderful medicine still continues to prove an unfuling remedy for Dysentery, &c. &c. One trial will cover its great merits. Sole Agents in Augusta, on the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a I fulling remedy for Dysentery, &c. &c. One trial will prove its great merits. Sole Agents in Augusta, all COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

KEEP constantly on hand an extensive assortment of Nulls, Glass, and House Finishing Hard Ware of every description, which they offer for safe at the lowest prices for cash or short and approved credit.

Mrs. E. KIDDER'S

On the Petition storcested, Ordered. That notice be given by publishing a capy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested mere printed in Augusta, that all persons interested and several printed in Augusta, and shew early description, which they offer for safe at the lowest prices for cash or short and approved credit.

27

Mrs. E. KIDDER'S

HOLERA, DYSENTERY & DIARRHEA KENNEBEC, SS .-- At a Court of Probate, held at

CHOLERA, DYSENTERY & DIARRHEA
CORDIAL

In immediate and perfect cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhass, Summer Complaints of Children, Sea Sickness, General Debitity, 4c. 4c.

Where this all powerful antidote is at hand, Cholera, by is no longer to be scriously leared, or looked upon with terror—as this Cordial will most assuredly cure; the disease in the course of a very few hours, if taken at the commencement.

It has been before the public for more than seventeen years, and was the first article made known to the public as an hand the first article made known to the public as an handless and h

This Cordial immediately checks the vomiting, relieves the pains, stops the Diarrhea, and restore the bowels to a perfectly regular and healthy state, however severe the shock may be, or however low the patient may have become, it invariably restores.

Severest cases of Dysentery,

Are immediately counteracted, the pains are allayed, the ammediately counteracted, the pains are allayed, the limited best of the pains are allayed. The pains are allayed, the limited best of the pains are allayed, the limited best of the pains are allayed.

Chronic Diarrhea,

Either in children or adults, of months or years continuance, are most readily cured with this Cordini, notwithstanding they may be reduced to a mere skeleton; it immediately strengtheus, and shortly restores them to perfect health.

Cholera Infantum.

It has saved the lives of many thousand children when reduced to death's door by this complaint; it gives them immediate relief, and they very soon recover.

Sea Sickness.

It is a most pleasant and desirable remedy for sea sickness. It checks the vomiting, and readily restores the patient. It invariably checks vomiting, produced from any came whatever.

If inclined to Diarrhea, should always be provided with this medicine, as it will keep the bowels regulated, and

KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Konnebec, on the 1st Monday of August, A. D. 1849.

JOANNA HAM, Widew of Jon. Han, late of Hallowell, Jin said county, deceased, having presented her application for dower in the real centate in which he died seised.

ORDERED, That the said Widow give notice to all presons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 1st Monday of Sept. next, at ten of the clock, in the foreneous, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register.

moreus, Descrivery and sold at the public throughout the whole country.

It is put up in bottles holding nearly a quart, intended for family use, and sold at ONE DOLLAR per bottle.
Sold by MRS. E. KIDDER,
Who is the inventor and sole proprietor. Druggists and Apethecaries supplied as formerly, in large or small quantities.

Agents—Angusta, COFREN & BLATCHFORD, J. E.
LADD.

27 Sold by her duly appointed Agents throughout the world.

ENGLISH FLAT TURNIP SEED—a treat supply for sale by the pound, by 28 EBEN FULLER.

CRACKED WHEAT—for sale by
B. LIBBY & CO.

Copy. Attest—F. Davia, Register.

Copy. Attest—F. Davia,

MORSE'S Compound Extract of Yellow Dock Root, to for strengthening and purifying the system, for sale by 32 CUSHING & BLACK.

I ARD OIL of superior quality, for sale in any quantity by 52 CUSHING & BLACK.

MRS. E. KIDDER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL, for sale by 32 CUSHING & BLACK.

PAPER HANGINGS.

A NOTHER extensive lot of new and beautiful patterns of the lat Augusta, and chespness, they cannot be surpassed.

A NOTHER extensive lot of new and beautiful patterns of the lat Augusta, in said county, on the lat Augusta, in said county, on the lat Count of the lat Augusta, in said county, on the lat Augusta, in said county, on the lat Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate white, also for oiling brick buildings and shingles. For elegance of design, and chespness, they cannot be surpassed.

COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

KENNEBEO, S3.—At a Court of Probate, held of August, A. D. 1849.

KENNEBEO, S3.—At a Court of Probate, held of August, A. D. 1849.

S. PINE OIL, an article getting into use for painting factories, on the lat county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the estate of Jos.

JAMES M. HAM, Administrator on the estate of Jos.

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JAMES M. HAM, Administrator on the estate of Jos.

JAMES M. HAM, Adm

# NEW RAILROAD ROUTE!

Prom the Kennebee River to Boston!

Daity Line, commencing August 1, 1849, by the Kennebee and Fortland Railroad.

PASSENGERS will be conveyed daily (Sundays excepted) over the Kennebee and Portland Railroad, the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, the Eastern Railroad, and the Boston and Maine Railroad, to Boston and Low-

and the Boston and Maine Railroad, to Boston and Low-ell, stopping at the stations on the rosts.

The Cars will leave Bath for Boston daily, (Sundays ex-cepted.) at 11 o'clock A. M., on the arrival of the Steamer HUNTRESS from Hallowell.

The Steamer HUNTRESS will leave Hallowell daily at 8 o'clock A. M., stopping at Gardiner and Richmond, and will arrive at Bath in time for passengers to take the 11 o'clock train for Boston.

Passengers ch train for Boston.

meengers will be Ticketed through from
the Kennebec River and from Brunswick.

From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Boston, \$2,50 Richmond
August 1, 1849.

Richmond
August 1, 1869.

Richmond
The morning train at 7 o'clock from Boston by the East-cra Railroad and by the Boston and Maine Railroad, will convey Passengers to any place on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, or on the Kennebec river.

Hallowell, August 1, 1849.

BOSTON AND LOWELL-1849. THE NEW, SAFE, and FASTSAILING STEAMER

OCEAN,
Capt. E. H. SANFORD,

Until further notice will leave Steamboat wharf, Hallowell,
MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, or Boston, at 1 pest 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 P. M.
RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every
TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS. Fare—From Hallowell to Boston, Lowell,

Fare—From Hallowell to Boaton,

Lowell,

Lowell,

The Ocean is a new boat, built expressly for this route; is well farnished with boats and fire engine; and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her spiendid accommodations will render her a great favorite with the traveling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming season.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Bixfield, Canton, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The Steamer PHCNIX will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival and sailing

N. B. This boat will take no Live Calves on freight this season.

Hallowell, April, 1849.

AGENTS WANTED.

L OCAL AGENTS, of good character and address, are wanted in every town in this State, to obtain subscribers for Goodrich's New and Improved Pictorial History of All Nations, to be published in Nos. For particulars address

E. B. SIMONTON,

Brown's Corner, Maine.

Cider Vinegar, A SUPERIOR ARTICLE, made from the pure juice of the apple, constantly on hand and for sale by August 7.

EBEN FULLER. TAILORESSES WANTED.

25 TO 50 SACK and COAT MAKERS, immediately, who will find constant employment and good pay by applying to D. L. GUPTILL. M'ALISTER'S ALL HEALING VEGETABLE OINTMENT HAS been well tested during the last sixteen years, and more than ONE MILLION BOXES having been sold

A.I. more than ONE MILLION BOXES having been sold within the best four years, shows how fast it is coming into public favor, it may be said truly, this is "THE FAMILY FRIEND," (containing no mercury,) it may be used with perfect safety. If MOTHERS and NURSES knew its value in cases of Swollen or Sore Breast, they would always apply it. If used freely, according to the directions, it gives relief in a very few hours.

BURNS.—It is one of the best things in the world for burns.

PILES.—Thousands are yearly cured by this Ointment. It never fails in giving relief for the Piles.

Transport for Scrofula, Erysipelas, Tetter, Chilbiain, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Nervous Affections, Pains, Disease of the Spine, Head Ache, Asthum, Deafness, Ear Ache, Burne, Corna, all Disease of the Skin, Sore Lips, Pimples and Gross Surface, Swelled or Broken Breast, Tooth Ache, Ague in the Face, &c. of imbs, when inflamed. In some cases it should be applied often. often.

Agents—Augusta, CUSHING & BLACK; Hallowell,
B. Wales; Gardiner, A. T. Perkins, C. P. Branch; Winthrop, L. S. Prince; Lewiston Falls, N. Reynoids & Son,
Rowe & Clark; Sabattusville, R. D. Jones; Richmond, G.
H. Thomas; Bowdoinham, Wm. Bailey; Monmouth, B.
Jacobs, Welch & Boynton; Wayne, W. Huston; Lisbon,
W. A. Bibbe, J. C. Tibbetts: Waldoboro, W. H. Wallace; Clinton, D. Sinclair; Pittsfield, W. K. Lancey; Sobasticook, Hinds & Leut; Hartland, J. Fuller; Athens, A.
Ware.

J. McALISTER'S N. E. Office, No. 3 Bromfield street
Boston.

CUSHING & BLACK, Wholesale Agents for Kennebec COFREN & BLATCHFORD,

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Glass, and Dyc-Stuffs,

Cogether with an extensive assortment of Paper Hang

ings. Also, Agents for all of the Popular Patent

Medicines of the day. No. 9, Bridge's Block, Water street.

THE SUMMER CORDIAL Is recommended to the public as a REMEDY, unsurpassed in efficacy, in that numerous, painful, and formidable class of diseases attendant on irregularities of the stomach and bowels, peculiarly incident to the warm season—among which may be mentioned,

Dysentery, Diarrhee, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholic,

Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholic,
Cramps in the Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache,
Sea Sickness,
And similar complaints, consequent on audden changes of
the weather, enting unripe fruit and unwholesome food,
&c. It is also adapted to the DIARRHEA of CHILDREN
while tecthing, and the various complaints of the Stomach and Bowels to which they are liable. PRICE, 25 cts.
BILLINGS & TRAFTON, Great Fails, N. H., Manufacturers and Proprietors. For sale by EBEN FULLERI, Augusts.

3m32 August, 1849.

Shoe Buyers! Now is Your Time!! Cash Ahead of all Competition!!! T. C. WALES & Co.,

CORNER of Broad and Central streets, BOSTON, and determined to sell the best BOOTS and SHOES in this country, and at the lowest prices—by the Package of Dozen—for CASH ONLY.

By Buyers, call and see for yourselves. RUBBERS! RUBBERS! T. C. WALES & CO. would also inform the public that hey have been appointed Selling Agents for the Original Goodyear Metalic Rubber Shoe Company; also for Issae Hartshorn & Co's Patent Sheet Rubber Shoes, and for the argest and best Importers of PURE RUBBERS in this country, all of whom authorize us 10 sell at the lowest prices, on thereof terms.

NOW ON HAND, 150,000 Patrs of various kinds of RUBBERS. 2m30 Boston, July, 1849. MUTUAL INSURANCE

THE LINCOLN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. A composed of three separate and distinct classes of risks, or in fact,

Three Insurance Companies with the Ex-

Three Insurance Companies with the Expense of but one,
As they are all managed by one board of officers, is now in successful operation, doing a fair business, and offer to insure different kinds of property, deemed not too hazardous, against loss or damage by fire, on fair and equitable terms, for any length of time not exceeding four years.

The first class of risks consist exclusively of Farm Buildings and property therein, or Buildings not exposed to others.

The second class risks are Dwelling Houses, Barns, &s. and property therein, in villages and cities.

The third class consists of Stores, Merchandize, and any other property the Directors deem proper to insure in this class. others.
Dirgovons.—Charles Davenport, Peleg Wadsworth,
V. V. Moses, Freeman H. Morse, J. B. Swanton, Jr.,
Freeman Clark, John Hayden, and Abiel Avery.
Office in the 2d story of W. V. and O. Moses' new brick
building, Union Bleck, Front St., Bath. Enfrance aext

ouilding, Union Block, Front St., Sandador north the arch.
Applications for Insurance may be made to the Sec'y at
the office, or through any of our agents in other towns.
CHARLES DAVENFORT, President; W. V. MOSES,
Treasurer; PELEG WADSWORTH, Secretary.
THOMAS WADSWORTH, Agent for Augusta and vicinity.

8m23
Bath, May 24, 1649.

THE subscribers hereby give notice that they continue the business of building Pitts' Horse Powers and Pitts' Mackine for Threshing and Cleansing Grain, with the most recent improvements, at their Shop in Winthrep Village, a few rods south of the Woolen Factory. Also, the Common Threshers, without the Cleanwers.

All persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine for themselves.

SAMUEL BENJAMIN, CYRUS DAVIS.

Winthrop, April, 1849.

BONNETS! BONNETS!

AT HARRINGTON'S BONNET SALOON.—This week received, a Large Assortment of Freuch, English and American Bonnets from New York and Boston Markets. The above Goods will be sold at prices much lower than ever before offered in Kenneber. Bonrets Lined and Trimmed in the most Fashionable Styles. Ty Piesse call and examine for yourselves.

No. 8 Bridge's Block, Augusta. WINDOW GLASS.

JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market Square, Agent for the J "Miliville" and Winalow Glass Co., is constantly supplied with a large assortment, embracing every size in common use, and at manufacturers' prices.

July 2, 1949.

Pine Oil, Whiting and Putty.

PAGE & CO., Hallowell, are agents for selling the PINE Oils, an article getting into use for painting. It costs about half the price of Linsond Oil, and is thought to be a good substitute, for painting factories, mills, attacts, and dwelling houses, when the color is any thing but white, also for oiling brick buildings and shingles. For saie at their store by the barrel or ainle gallon.

They manufacture WillTING and PUTTY of superior quality, and offer for sale at very low prices.

Hallowell, April, 1849.

s were attacked ie number were reat excitement discovery of an are given in the few days since. the Canadian I free trade be l British North of the Council

vorable; and a embers of the nswick. Nova nd Newfound ion will be apto advocate the tured that this ernments is League. stion in the apves to the Ge Whiga, tho istinct organia great extent the Whig parsts, which the held at Louis-M. Thurston,

were nomina-

ay, the 24th at the Falls without jury l; of this diffintion to go sed to be e known to til the next and the ine with such ached him.

Shadows that pass Before a glass, Our fitting emblems be. A few short years-and then Where are the hopes that shone When youth with flowers enwreathed the h And earth had but one music tone

Of joy for us and ours? The rainbow's hues, The morning dews, The blossoms of a day, The trembling sheen On water seen More stable are than they.

A few short years-and then Where is the ad'mant chain That passion wrought and madly thought Nor time nor change could ever strain Till life's last strife was fought? A rope of sand,

A goss'mer band The filmy threads at e'en The spider weaves Amongst the leaves, A firmer bond had been. A few short years-and then Where is Ambition's pile,

That rose so high against the sky, O'ershadowing all around the while, With its proud bonst might vie? A shadow's shade A card-house made By children for their play; The air-blown bella That folly swells May vaunt a surer stay A few short years-and then

Where is the mighty grief That wrung the heart with torture's art, And made it feel that its relief Time's hand could ne'er impart? A storm that's burst, And done its worst, Then left the heaven more clear; A night-mare dread, With morning fled,

These sorrows now appear A few short years-and then What of our life remains, The smiles and tears of other years, Of passion's joys, of sorrow's pains, Ambition's hopes and fears? To-day they seem

But seals they 've set

Che Story-Celler.

From Bentley's Miscellany. FORGIVENESS: OR, THE RETURN. BY ALFRED CROWOUILL

The wind was north-east! Everybody knows that the wind can't help be ing frightfully and bitingly cold when it comer from that quarter, said to be the place to which all the ingenuity of man has never been able to get an introduction. I do not see the use of it, if he could; for taking a long journey, when he knows at starting he will only be received in a cold and cutting manner, is folly.

The wind, then, was north-east, as near as could be guessed in the dark. If you turned your face to that quarter, you might almost feel certain it was, as the whistling sharpness seized upon all prominences with such a numbing feeling that it made your profile a matter of doubt.-Your face became too rigid for a smile, and the tips of your fingers painfully obtrusive: rubbing your hands was a labor in vain; to put them into your pockets is, in such cases, most advisable, it dislodges the cold air which creeps in the most insidious manner all over you, -ay, into your very boots, notwithstanding your patent straps.

The wind was positively north-east, and worked away in the most industrious manner, to do credit to the quarter from whence it came, undoing all that a soft south-west had been doing, in a damp way, for two days.

It turned the mud into hardbake, and licked up as much of the puddles as it could, and then finishing off by framing and glazing them in the cheapest and most fanciful manner. The roads were as hard as the solid rock, giving a sound to every footstep, enough to startle itself! Knock! knock! knock! hammer! hammer! hammer! went the merry soles,-men, women and children, very little children and all! All the undertakers living where they are never

liked, could not have come up to it, even with their unaccountable multiplied knockings. It was as if the cold-hearted north-east was making a gigantic coffin, at a short notice, to bury the summer and autumn in. Like an energetic advocate for the early closing movement, it put up its sparkling frost-work shutters, over every pane: so that the wooden ones might as well have been up, for what you could see of the goods and wares in the shop keeper's windows. Carters and working-men began to belabe

themselves with both hands, in the most insane manner, after the fashion of devout disciplinants. Everybody seemed to aim at unusual velocity, carrying out the delusion that they were "putting on steam," by the volumes of smoke-like breath that rolled paipably around them. Yet everybody appeared pleased, although the tears did come into their eyes, and their respiration became alternately hot and cold. It was certainly bracing and invigorating, send-

ing the warm blood to the heart, and giving birth to pleasant feelings; thoughts of home and comfortable firesides, and pitiful thoughts for those without them. A north-east wind appears a cold and boisterona visitor, yet it blows open the doors of our hearts, and the doors of shelter for the poor, that only open at its bidding. Even in its severity it brings charity in its hand, and with its cold finger, points out to us our duties, too often neglected at other times. So the north-east wind is not so bad after all.

thoughts was a frolicaome visitor of a few winters past, and having gained its point, went the way of all winds; what particular way that is I do

have much pleasure in introducing you, had rubbed the frostiness off the window-glass of one of those conveyances, which was taking us down the road some forty miles or so, and seen all that I have written about. My companion,—for it is with him this tale has to do, and not with me,—was a fine hale old man, between seventy and eighty—so his family bible said; but he was a poposite to my bed. I knew the picture well; it stable. For once my friend finessed; nothing but

dle age. Time seemed to have pegged away at the tough old man until he found it labor in vain, future day. and then given him up in despair, to take his own That picture was the skeleton of my uncle's

where he was born, to which locality we were tell you. bound. The same roof sheltered his gray hairs "More than half a century before, the gray that had sheltered him when sleeping in his cra- headed old man who slept in the next chamber ity of the great world

I used to call him uncle, from a distant relationoneself into a relationship with the good. He, at the utmost stretch of his jocosity, called me of many who had dared to hope. But who could "my lord," as I and the lord of the manor were the only two seen about in black, except indeed, "rival him? none. The old people chuckled, and the gentleman who came over for an hour and a said it was just as it should be,—both rich, both half on Sunday mornings, to preach, from a distant village. He being only a very small visitor, merry wedding it would be. his coat was very little seen. My uncle in the kindness of his heart excused him; "Poor fel-

We had progressed some miles on our journey, and found the cold getting more severe at every with it a host of visitors from far and near. The mile; consequently upon the first stopping to change horses we alighted to knock some life and feeling into our feet. At the door of the little us room. After ordering something warm, we popped into the kitchen, invited by the roaring fire which illumined the whole place. There around the blaze sat some poor shuddering the visitors was a gay, dashing young wretches, who, we understood, were being passed to their parishes, in the little cart which we had

"She's blind, too, poor old soul," said one rough looking fellow, who was rubbing her bony hand between his palms, as he saw our pitying looks; "she'll never live the way down, I'm sure; alarming fever attacked the young lover, who

"Where is she going to, poor soul?" said my pitying uncle, as he drew the back of his hand across his eyes. "Thirty miles on, sir," answered the man; the village of -

village-his own! "I do not know her face," said he.

Will's coach comes through here in an hour; she Annie's return. must go with him, I'll pay. Put her inside.

He'll set her down, he's a kind hearted fellow.

He'll set her down, he's a kind hearted fellow.

ing upon the deathlike features of the old woman, spark, who was staying close in the vicinity of her and passing from one poor shivering object to an-

getting out for so short a time as that, circulates loved. one's blood; I feel all of a glow,—as warm as a toast!" No doubt of it, but not a drop of the married to another; no blessings followed her,-

leisurely and thoughtfully in the cribbage-board, self-same bitter night. "Money, my dear boy, is given to us as almoners. Woe betide us if we break our trust! The reward for charity unquestionably, is immediate; witness the glow that pervades the heart when you give to those who are in sorrow and distress. On the contrary, see the continued misery of the foolish ones, who close their hands and their hearts against the calls of the needy; scraping a mountain of wealth, that they may die worth so much money, but not one blessing. They drag the worthless weight with them to the verge of the unfathomable future, and it sinks them

" Deeper and deeper still."

the world calls it, (and we are all liable to meing tone, some old-fashioned ditty, of which he grims,) I go among my fellows and give my had stores, about mite where I know it is a blessing, and rightly bestowed, which is very easy found out in such a small community as this is. You would be astonished what excellent physic I find it. Mind, my dear boy," continued he, "I don't preach nor give you lessons, for you have forgotten more than I, in my simple way ever knew. But these thoughts, after our painful scene to-night, will across the road to the "Crown" stables, where

you play better than you used to do."

case on all my visits, was most wofully beaten; I the richer classes, so that they might not suffer never was a card-player. My brain was gallop-during the inclement season. ing and carreering away, upon a thousand sub- "Half a loaf and a whole fire is better than jects, called up by the last few hours' incidents. whole loaf and no fire," said my uncle. At last he threw down the cards with a laugh vowing that it was no honor to beat me. I bore all. I could not help smiling, as I placed down it like a martyr, and took my candlestick to retire to bed,—we parted on the broad landing. I which he whispered to me that "we must be very ahook him heartily by the hand and wished him particular, and not give an ounce more than the pleasant dreams: who doubts that he had them! rules allowed." God bless the old man! he was Such a bed! sweet as a bed of flowers, instead continually popping some round coal into someof feathers. No more bumps in it than the waves body's basket over and above the allowance; and

memorandum book of generations. Little square him, and well they might; he felt with them. bits of long-departed pride, snipped from the Sunday going gowns of aunts and grandmothers, all fenced-in slip of an orehard, which had been a of all winds; what particular way that is I do not pretend to know; for although we are pretty certain as to where it comes from if there be any found tongues to prate of its possessors, what a chards. Apples, it is well known, are gifted with

Long coaches were then on the road, at the It had me at an advantage now, and would be arm over its boundary wall or fence, right in the very best. I, and a companion to whom I shall heard. It was an unusual sound to my metropo-faces of passers by, waving a load of golden tempwas a fine hale old man, between seventy and eighty—so his family bible said; but he was a boy. Age had rumpled his cheek into a perfect cobweb of wrinkles, but had left the rosy color of youth almost as bright as ever. His well-turned with flaunting ribbons. In fact, the style of the day for the children; for he took down the board

time about his journey. The truth was he could not touch his heart; when that is young, man is had made him a bachelor but not a cynic. It was He was an independent man in the village my uncle's being "crossed in love," and so I will

dle. He watched for the London coaches, bent was the young athletic hero of the village green over the same gate that he had climbed up for that purpose as a child. His life, with few exceptions, had been one of calm and sunshine, un- was a part of his nature,—the original of that disturbed in his cottage with the turmoil and van- little picture was the object,—she was an orphan, though well provided for, brought up by an old aunt, and had never quitted the village of her ship by marriage: I did not care how distant.—

birth. She was spoiled and petted by everybody, who, of course, called her the village belle.

low," said he, "he has two more churches to attend to!"

A said he, "he has two more churches to blessed them as they passed on their way. It was all sunshine!

feeling into our feet. At the door of the little inn a small covered cart drew on one side to give us room. After ordering something warm, we

seen on our entrance. One more particularly relation who had driven him over to see the froj interested us, from her extreme old age, which, ics. The cut of his boots and the tie of his from appearance, must have been upwards of cravat almost set the village beaux mad. He from appearance, must have been upwards of seventy. The cold seemed to have made her insensible; her almost equally frozen companions were attempting, by every attention, to bring back some life into the poor old creature.

cravat aimost set the village beaux mad. He was young, gay and agreeable. His eye soon fixed upon the village belle, Annie; he sought her for a partner, and danced his best. My uncle looked on without the slightest spice of jealousy, only pleased to see her acquit herself so charmingly with the London gentleman. He felt proud of

it's come on so bitter, and that tilt draws the cold begged that Annie might not in her anxiety be allowed to come near him. He was obeyed, and much against her will and entreaties, she was not permitted to approach his bedside.

"To the dismay of the village it was soon dis covered to be that then most dreadful scourge, the My uncle turned his eyes towards me;—the the number, was forced away by her terror-strick-

"I believe, sir, she's been a long time away in his life was spared, but his features were much foreign parts, or somewhere; I don't know righthimself, as he gazed for the first time in the glass "Poor thing! poor thing!" muttered the kind upon his changed features. He would not see old man; "she must not go on, it would be his betrothed until, by change of air, he had reworse than murder. Landlady," said he, turn-moved all fear of contagion. So that three ing to the kind-hearted woman who had brought months elapsed from the first week, before he in a cup of hot tea for the poor creature; "Black stood in the road of the village looking out for

Do what you can for her, there's a good soul." etrated to his heart. Too soon the busy tongue As he said this, in a hurried tone, he kept gaz- of rumor whispered the fatal truth. The London other his hot glass of brandy and water. He illness, had been constantly seeking her society

ished lover had estranged her affections. Like a martyr he sacrificed himself for her happiness, or bad husband she got when she chose to have that I had been in the wrong, and an instinctive feeling of pride remonwhat she considered as such,—he bade her be we bowled away. For a few minutes, we free. He felt that she turned from his altered did not utter a word; at last the kind old man features with little less than disgust, and it was began to rub his hands and exclaim, "Well, only his former self that she had supposed she

"She left the village, as everybody knew, to be for all knew too well that she had spurned a true "Money!" said my uncle, placing his legs and affectionate heart. He never loved woman again. His yearning heart still sought to know as we sat toasting our shins before the sparkling knowledge that she had placed her fortunes in a rotten vessel, and that she was unhappy in her

"More than fifty years had passed away, and he had not forgotten her." The pecking of the social robin at my casem

awoke me early the next morning, soon seconded by the cheerful voice of the old man exclaiming "Come, come, my lord, none of your London ways-up and stirring-the toasted cake and eggs are crying, 'Come, eat me!' You must be rapid in your movements, for I intend you to be my assistant this morning. It is my turn, I find, to see the coals given to the poor to-day, at the Crown stables-come, here's your hot water and your "If I ever feel indisposed or out of humor, as and bustled away, humming with a merry, chirp-

Tis sweet in the morn, When sounds the horn, And the bucks a hunting go; For all my fancy
Dwells with my Nancy,
For she can cry, Tally, ho! ho!

We breakfasted like princes, and then bustled we found men, women and children assembled, "So take up your cards and let me see whether with wheelbarrows, baskets, bags, in fact any thing that would hold anything, waiting for the I did as he directed me, but, as had been the charitable largess of coals provided for them by

of the sea, like which it received me as I plunged the little muffled-up urchins were clustering That dear old patchwork counterpane, quilted to a miracle of warmth was to me always like a the best judges in the world. They believed in

istory it would have been!

Tick—tick! went the powerful old clock.

a tremendous power of seduction. There is a positive wickedness about the tree; it throws its

throws from juvenile depredators, and with much humor replaced it with one of more amiable

hem. That orchard became a valuable Mentor her little lip quiveredto infants; for my uncle took care that all deservreward of good behavior in all instances, and a and let it fall!" garden of Eden, from which all delinquents were

I was in a fretful humor before the child can

with him," who, being very old, had sent a heart. But she had come to me in an unfortufleeter messenger, "and that he was now waiting nate moment. at my uncle's door."

wheelwright,—in factotum. He was an old and am displeased with you!" As we appoached, I saw that the old man wore even stronger rebuke than my words. The

brought down. He wouldn't leave her anywhere, before Jane entered my room, I was still more where, of course she's been well looked after. pitied the child, but this did not in the least mend But we want to know what to do, as we looks the matter. up to you, you know, and—" here the old man In about half an hour, Jane came up very rubbed his hair down on his forehead, and turned quietly with Willy, my dear little curly-haired

and find out who she is, and her right of settle- laid him tenderly, and then sat down with her ment, and all that; but I'll pop down myself, and face turned partly away from me, and with a fan

"The overseer has been down, and-and he thought, as I was one of your oldest friends, I had enable me to perceive that the expression was better come down and talk a bit about it!" con-sad. And it was an unkind word from my lips tinued the old man, twitching and shuffling about that had brought this cloud over her young face. in his seat in the most extraordinary manner.

upon his old cotemporary with a benevolent smile. happy temper." As my uncle turned to the cupboard to look Jane continued to sit by Willy and fan him: for a piece of cake, the old clerk motioned to me and every now and then I could hear a very low

"Ah, master, that be it; I ain't got courage to all the while there was a weight upon my feelings. the sleeve of his coat, the positive perspiration through my unkindness; and the conscious from his brow, cold as it was. "Dang the thing! was like a heavy hand upon my bosom. it must out my dear old friend. That poor soul "This is all a weakness," said I to myself,

rakish ne'er-do-well! Ah, poor dear soul; after strated against that.

We were soon hurrying along the pretty lane I have been a child; and, as a child, have been leading to the church, where dwelt many of my blamed severely by those whom I desired to uncle's tenants. Here arrangements were quickly please, and felt that unkind words fell heavier made with an old couple, to receive the stricken and more painfully, sometimes than blows. 1 wanderer, and to afford her every comfort. The could, therefore, understand the nature of Jane's parish clerk was working like a horse, although feelings, and sympathize with her to a certain surrounded by willing hands, between my uncle's extent. house and the asylum for poor Annie, all the day, carrying every thing for her comfort that could than usual. When I spoke to her about anybe thought of. Late in the day, she was installed thing—which I did in a kinder voice than I ordiin her new habitation, under my superintendence; narily used—she would look into my face with an for my uncle dared not venture within sight of earnestness that rebuked me.

What must have been the feelings of that poor, pitcher of cool water. She went quickly, and

spire, and the sun shone upon the next morning, ward. It was in vain she tried to save the pitcher. which was Sunday. My uncle took my arm to Its balance was lost and it fell over and was broken proceed to church, but not by his accustomed to pieces at my feet, the water dashing upon the path. He took his course up the village; for the skirts of my dress. old route lay by the door of the cottage where An-

light of last night, and my failing sight, have left say that it was an accident, but her tongue was no impression of the appearance, thank God! of paralyzed for the moment, and she found no ut-Ann Leslie. I am too old now, to tear from my terance. The lesson I had received in the mornimagination the picture that it has long held. I ing, served me for purposes of self-control now wish, for the few remaining years of life, that it and I said instantly, in a mild voice : should not be destroyed by the sad reality. Therefore, I never pass that way to church again. She help it. I must tack down the longe edge of the

His friends, as they stood clustered round the ken pieces." porch to greet him, uttered not one word of the The color came back instantly to Jane's face. returned one; but every hand was held out for a She gave me one grateful look, and then ran grasp; no one would be denied. That morning, quickly away to do as I had directed her. When few eyes could be turned from that venerable old she came back, she blamed herself for not having man; thoughts of him mingled with every prayer. been careful, expressed sorrow for the accident, His heart was at peace, for he had forgiven?

TAKING A HORN. The Pittsburgh Mercury, recording the marriage of Miss Holmes, President and what they were in the morning, was very of the Martha Washington Total Abstinence great. I felt happier for having acted justly and Society, to Mr. Andrew Horn, appends the fol- with due self control, and my little girl, though

Fair Julia lived a temperance maid,
And preached its beauties night and morn, But still her wicked neighbors said She broke her pledge and took a Horn!

WORLD OF PURE SPIRITS. An inveterate ram-drinker being told that the cholera, with which he was attacked, was incurable, and that he would speedily be removed to a world of pure spirits, replied—

\*\*No, you blockhead, it is X." "Taint X nuther! very hard to get any in this world."

LOSING ONE'S TEMPER. I was sitting in my room one morning, feeling temper. On it was written,—"Don't steal. Ask, when an orphan child, whom I had taken to From that day puddings had more apples in and said, while her young face was pale, and

ing children should look forward to it as a positive from the dresser to get Anna a drink of water,

excluded. It at last was only known as the in, and her appearance, with the broken tumbler children's orchard."

We had just finished off our last claimant, when state of mind. She was suffering a good deal of boy came up to my uncle, saying that "Master pain in consequence of the accident, and needed Dover, the clerk of the parish, wished to speak a kind word to quiet the disturbed feeling of her

We soon reached the snow-covered porch, where ly, taking the fragments of glass from her tremstood the old man, who was parish-clerk, beadle, bling hand. "A very careless little girl, and I

a puzzled look and fidgetty manner. He shook child lingered near me for a few moments and hands cordially with us, and entered the house. then shrunk away from the room. I was sorry "Well, Master Dover, what's the world's in a moment that I had permitted myself to speak wonder that has brought you down so early this unkindly to the little girl, for there was no need morning!" exclaimed my uncle, placing a chair of my doing so, and moreover, she had taken my for his visitor, and opening his little three-cornered words, as I could see, deeply to heart. I had cuppoard, where he kept his unrivaled home made made her unhappy without a cause. The breakwines, and producing his bottle and glasses.
"Why, my dear sir, I be rather puzzled, but imade ner unnappy without a cause. The breaking of the tumbler was an accident likely to happen to any one, and the child evidently felt bad they made me come about that poor creature you enough about what had occurred without having were so kind to last night, as old Black Will my displeasure added thereto. If I was unhappy except at his cousin's, down at 'The Plough;' unhappy after she retired. I blamed myself and

his eyes with an embarrassed look towards me, angel-faced boy, in her arms. He had fallen as if claiming my assistance in some way. I felt asleep, and she had, with her utmost strength, carried him up stairs. She did not lift her eyes "Poor soul, poor soul;" replied my uncle, as to mine as she entered, but went with her burden he poured out the wine; "we must see about her, to the low bed that was in the room, where she kept off the flies and cooled his moist skin. Enough of Jane's countenance was visible

"Oh! right, very right! Here is your health, fretful mood," said I mentally. "In future I must and as many more years as you wish yourself!" be more watchful over my state of mind. I have said my uncle, as he finished his glass, and looked no right to make others suffer from my own un-

with a piteous look, holding up his hands and sigh come up, as if involuntarily from her bosom. shaking his head toward my uncle, who, placing Faint as the sound was, it smote upon my ear, the looked for cake upon the table, took his seat and added to my unaccountable frame of mind. and said: "Pray, Master Dover, who is the poor A friend called, and I went down into the

parlor, and sat conversing there for an hour. But out with it; my heart gets up in my throat! I I tried, but in vain, to be cheerful. I was too wish they'd a sent any soul else but me. But, distinctly aware of the fact, that an individual dang it! I be an old fool!" Here he wiped, with and that a motherless little girl-was unhappy

that you saved last night from death—after fifty after my friend had left, making an effort to throw I started towards my uncle, for I thought he avail. Even if the new train of thought, awakwould have fallen from his chair! A sudden ened by conversation with my friend, had lifted paleness overspread his face, and his hands turned me above the state of mind in which I was when deathlike, as he clasped them together before she came, the sight of Jane's sober face, as she him. His old playfellow and friend looked upon passed me on the stairs, would have depressed

drew out his purse, and put some money into the hand of the landlady. "Give her what you can to do her good," said he, "and I'll see after her to-morrow. I live where she is going to. Wrap is had lover had estranged her affections. Like a She's down alone with her control of the more policibed lover had estranged her affections. Like a She's down alone with her control of the more policibed lover had estranged her affections. Like a She's down alone with her control of the more policibed lover had estranged her affections. Like a She's down alone with her control of the more policibed lover had estranged her affections. Like a She's down alone with her control of the more policibed lover had estranged her affections. Like a lover had been to have made an acceptance with her control of the more policibed lover had estranged her affections. Like a lover had been to have made an acceptance with her control of the more policibed lover had estranged her affections. fifty years to come back a pauper to her parish! "Ah me!" I sighed. "Why did I permit my-

ind, too!"
"Dover! Dover!" said my uncle in a hurried the causes that sometimes destroy our peace! self to speak so unguardedly? How small are

Toward evening I sent her down stairs for

afflicted creature, when she found that the rejected of her youth was the shield and comfort of waiter. She was coming towards me, evidently The sweet bells pealed out from the modest tripped against something, and she stumbled for-

ie Leslie was sheltered.

"My dear boy," said he to me, the imperfect I shall not soon forget. She tried to speak, and

is east from a sea of trouble at my feet, and I am carpet. I came near tripping there myself to-day. spared to save her! What more can I ask! The Go and get a floor cloth and wipe up the water rejoicing that is in my heart is undefinable." as quickly as you can, while I gather up the bro-

and promised over and over again that she would be more guarded in the future.

The contrast between both of our feelings now,

troubled on account of the accident, had not the over every sinful desire. [Ex. extra burden of my displeasure to bear.
"Better, far better," I said to myself, as I sat

and reflected upon the incidents just related-"better, far better is it, in all our relations in life, ALL SOUND. "I tell you," said a warm speak harshly to those who are below us. Anto maintain a calm exterior, and on no account to friend of a newly elected Senator, to an old sober headed politician, "your party may say what they please, but you cannot deny Mr. — is a sound leave a sting behind them. Above all, should please, but you cannot deny Mr. —— is a sound man." "That's jest what we are afeard on," replied old Beeswax; "it's our opinion that he's we guard against a moody temper. Whenever we permit anything to fret our minds, we are not in a state to exercise due self-control, and if temptation comes then, we are sure to fall."

A SMART Boy. "What's that?" asked "Well, that's a comfort at all events; for it's It is daddy's name, for I have seen him write it many a time."

Sabbath Reading

From the Dollar Newspaper NOT LOST, BUT GONE TO HEAVEN. BY SARAH. They mocked me—they told me that she was dead-

That the cold earth pillowed her weary head-That the trusting smile on her lip bud fled, And her voice was hushed forever. They said, too, her eye had lost its light, Which kindled with love so purely bright;

That the rose on her check was marred by a blight, Do you know what becomes of the fragrance of flowers When they droopingly lie on this cold earth of ours?

Does it mingle with that in fairer bowers, Where Spring time reigns eternally? Do you know where the spirit of music flies When the tone that is breathed from the harp string dies? Does it join with the charms which swell thro' the skies

In praise to the great Eternal? Thus they mocked me. I know that the light of hereye And the smile on her lip will never die; No blight ever enters he world on high Where flowers bloom perennial.

Uncertainty of Life.

I here is a kind of warming and anon we are summoned to reflect upon the brevity and uncertainty of human existence. Scenes witnessed from time to time awaken thoughts of our mortality, and evince that in life and Lips, sore supplies. Broken Brilled, Barbers' lich, Felous, Sor famination. Never, in a sigle in we are in the midst of death—that unperceived by us the entrance to its vale may lie near our scales! It cures the would with y us the entrance to its vale may the near our scalds! It cures the woulds with tracts the pain in from one to fifth approach to that bourne from which none ever Beware of con return, mingling with the busy throng, we pass along merrily in the journey of life. In the "day spring of our being," when the heart beats high with hope, fancy pictures years of coming has a support of the sup pleasure. How often illusory! How changing and uncertain is human life; even as the tender flower that springs up by the pathway which the wind passing o'er perchance may cause to wither and die. It was but yesterday that one in manhood's prime, lived, who talked much of venerable old age, and ever thought his journey would be long nor even dreamed his end so near; but At the EAST END of Kennebec Dam. be long nor even dreamed his end so near; but to-day he is no more. Trembling under the weight of years, the aged man verges near the tomb; yet many a blooming youth, whose plans for maturer years were laid, and whose hopes of future life were bright, enters before him. They whom we least expect are perhaps the first compelled to yield to death's mandate. I see at a PURE Boston Ground Lead direct from the factor of the pelled to yield to death's mandate. I see at a Pure Boston Ground Lead direct from the factor of the pelled to yield to death's mandate. was apparently near the grave. Friends in the Purified COD Liver Oil, a superior stricle, just received and for sale by CUSHING & BLACK. beside the loved one and as they gazed upon the pale and emaciated form, I heard them say, "She will not live beyond the falling of the leaf." But strange to tell, the hand of the destroyer was staid; and the sick one hoped of recovering again. Soon the arrows of death were pointed at those youthful hearts, and in all their beauty they became its victims. Years passed away. Though they long since have mouldered back to dust,

she, animated with hope, lingers, and tells the mournful tale of their departure. How mysterious is the mission of Death! "The youth in life's green spring, and he who is In the strength of years, matron and maid, The bow'd with age, and in fant in its smiles, Shall, one by one, he gathered to the tomb. So live, that when thy sum mons comes to join The innumerable caravan that moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death, That thon, sustained and soothed, approach thy grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dre

Scarcely a day passes that we do not hear of the loveliness of woman; the affection of a sister, or the devotedness of a wife; and it is the remembrance of such things that cheers and comforts the dearest hour of life;—yet a mother's

Shoulder Braces. The shoulder Brace, the Shoulder Brace, and Ladies' Shoulder Braces, together with a general assortment of TRUSSES, may be found at 29 EBEN FULLER'S. "Dover! Dover!" said my uncle in a hurried and hysterical manner, rising suddenly, with an effort, from his chair. "No, no, no! Annie Leslie,—for to me she will always be Annie Leslie,—has not returned to the parish a pauper! No, no! no to the parish a pauper to the parish and for him her prayers will ascend! Sickness and for him her prayers will ascend! Sickness may weary other friends—misfortune drive away witness—Henry Perkins.

Treedom Notice.

HAVING relinquished to my minor son, Samuel Aller, and for him her prayers will ascend! Sickness may weary other friends—misfortune drive away witness—Henry Perkins.

Samuel Aller, Windsor, Sept. 11, 1849.

\*Sw31 familiar acquaintances, and poverty leave none to lean upon; yet they affect not a mother's love, but only call into exercise, in a still greater de with a star in his firstherd story in the first head of the story in the star in his firstherd story in the star in his first head story in the star but only call into exercise, in a still greater degree, her tenderness and affection. The mother has duties to perform which are weighty and responsible; the lisping infant must be taught how to live—the thoughtless child must be taught in wisdom's ways-the tempted youth be advised and warned—the dangers and difficulties of life must be pointed out, and the lessons of virtue must be impressed on the mind. Her works, acts, faults, frailties and temper are all noticed by those that surround her; and impressions in BEE HIVE & PROTECTOR. the nursery exert a more powerful influence in forming the character, than to any after instructions. All passions are unrestrained—if truth is not adhered to—if coustancy is not seen—if there be want of affection or a murmuring at the dispensations of Providence; the youthful mind will receive the impressions, and subsequent life will develop it; but if all is purity, sincerity, truth, contentment and love, then will the result

truth, contentment and love, then will the result be a blessing, and will rejoice in the example and influence of the sign and influence of the si

be a blessing, and will rejoice in the example and influence of the pious Mother.

Conscious Rectitude. If a man has correct principles he can never be laughed out of them. The shrug of the shoulders, the biting remark, the contemptuous look, and the scorning air, may cause a slight pain in his bosom, but the pain is produced by a consciousness of his own virtue. It is from pity to those where modes may be examined the Bee Hive recently obtained a patent, and have been made acquaint which if has been used for the last two scasons. In my opinion it far surpasses any cause a slight pain in his bosom, but the pain is produced by a consciousness of his own virtue.

It is from pity to those where the example fights, within the county of kennehec, are requested to rights, within the county of kennehec, are requested to reall at the store of DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agustone in the county of kennehec, are requested to reall at the store of DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agustone in the county of kennehec, are requested to reall at the store of DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agustone in the county of kennehec, are requested to reall at the store of DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agustone in the county of kennehec, are requested to reall at the store of DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agustone in the county of kennehec, are requested to reall at the store of DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agustone in the county of kennehec, are requested to fail at the store of DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agustone in the county of kennehec, are requested to sail at the store of DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agustone in the county of kennehec, are requested to fail at the store of DILLINGHAM & ETITCOMB, Agustone in the county of kennehec, are requested to fail at the store of DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agustone in the county of kennehec, are requested to fail at the store of DILLINGHAM & ETITCOMB, Agustone in the county of the kennehec, are requested to fail at the store of DILLINGHAM & ETITCOMB, Agustone in the county of the kennehec, are requested to sail at the store of DILLINGHAM & ETITCOMB, Agustone produced by a consciousness of his own virtue. It is from pity to those who err. He sees the tendency of unbridled passions, and this knowledge oftentimes causes a tear to fill his eye. The principles he has embraced, to govern his whole life, he knows they are founded on truth, and, though cast out from the pale of society, turned though cast out from the pale of society, turned though cast out from the pale of society, turned though cast out from the pale of society, turned though cast out from the pale of society, turned though cast out from the pale of society, turned though cast out from the pale of society, turned though cast out from the pale of society, turned though cast out from the pale of society, turned the pale of society turned the pale of society, turned the pale of society turned produced by a consciousness of his own virtue. ness of doing right, buoys him up under every trial. Such are the principles which are based on Bible truth. Let these principles be yours,

man, as you commence your career in life. Be not seduced by evil counsels, or unprincipled associates. With virtuous desires, with a deep anxiety to know what is right, and a jealous watch over the natural heart, you cannot but overcome any unhallowed propensity, and finally triumph

Analogies for a Christian. The swan subdues the eagle when he attacks her in her own element; so the weakest Christian may subdue his strongest foe, if he will but keep his place, and do his duty. The frost that nips the foliage of the mulberry

tree, kills not the ailk-worm cradled in its leaves; so, Christian, calamity may blight your powers

ed! Cheer the lone pathway of your neighbors.

In no other way can you subserve the designs of J. E. Ro your being, and pass through life with the subserve the designs of J. E. Ro G. E. Be your being, and pass through life with true feel-

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so, Christian, calamity may blight your powers of ease, but it cannot destroy you.

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